## AMENDED MEASURES

WOOL SCHEDULE HANGED AND ALTERED FROM THE HOUSE BILL IS PUT TO FINAL VOTE TODAY.

PASSED THE SENATE

### INSURGENTS WON DAY

Bill They Managed To Bring About A Reconsideration Which

Carried.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., July 27.—The Weel measure, not the Underwood bill, equations some of the Underwood features and others of the radical insurgent leaders passed the Senate this afternoon after strent ous time. Whether the House will accept it in its amended form or whether Talt would sign it remains to La Foliette's Amendment.

Offering amendments proposing reductions on the duties of woolen goods La Foliette ton kthe position a re-ductions, that if adopted they would compensate the farmers, at least in part for losses they would suffer as a Durham, N. C., July 27.—In a head-result of free trade in agricultural on collision just outside of Hamlet, N. products with Canada.

They will," the speaker continued, "In some measure relieve all the people ciat excursion train running from this of the United States who have been made to pay tribute to the woolen persons were killed and fourteen intrust, long the pampered favorite of jured, it is reported here.

talfollette startled the Senate when the declared he had heard there would WORKMAN ON NEW be a little performance today to defeat all real tariff legislation", that a numher of high protection republicans had agreed to vote for the house woul bill anre it's excessively low duties would justify a veto by the President.

Except for Brown of Nebraska, who

voted in the affirmative. The vote on the wool bill along strict party yines. LaFollette, whose amendment was defeated, 14 to 66, secured a reconsideration of the original Underwood bill by a vote of 49 to 31. The demo-worker, employed on the new state crats and insurgents supporting the by a supporting the boundary and the supporting t

and the original Labolletto bill, upon which the democrats and insurgents

LaFallette's compromise wool bill then passed the senate-48 to 32. Big Reduction.

The La Polletto measure reduces the raw wool duly to thirty-five per-cent ad valorem, and correspondingly reduces the duties on woolen articles.

Identifies Check, H. D. Holstlaw, a son of former State Senator Holstlaw of Illinois, testified before the Lorimer committee The witness identified a deposit sjip which he said was his father's handwriting, showing a deposit of \$2,600 in the Holstiaw bank shortly brutal murder of Stephen Navkovic, a after the Lorimer election. fellow countryman, over the wife of Sailey Resigns.

To his friends Balley said he could not consent to enter upon work which be carried from the court room, required an investigation of the charges against Senator Stephenson, STRANGER MURDERED: charges against Senator Stephenson, ter," said Balley, "and I cannot see my way clear to decide a case of

such magnitude on such a basis." Branda Tale Folso. A cablegram from Charles P. Taft In which he branded as false any inti-mation he was interested in Alaskan Manked Men. These Man Robbed affairs, was made public by the Presi-

dent today.

Money Trusts.

An investigation of the "money trust" was today authorized by the house rules committee which reported Dubuque, July 27.—An unidentified favorably on the resolution of Rep. man, thought to be a railroader, was Lindberg, republican of Minnesota, to

Farmers' Free Bill. The democratic farmers' free list robbers in the Illinois Central yards bill was made the unfinished business free today. The police have made in the senate today. A final vote on forty arrests of suspects, the mensure will be taken on Tuesday.

### REQUEST OF STATE FORESTER REFUSED

State Civil Service Commission Refuses to Appoint Attorney Castle Assistant in Griffith's

> Office. far Patreo Parsol.

Madison, July 27,-The state civil request of Sinte Forester Griffith for authority to appoint Attorney B. J. Costle of Madison, a special assistant Castle of Madison, a special assistant in his department. The refusal was MYSTERIOUS MALADY based on Castle's unellgibility under the civil service law. The commission reently took action against the attorney general in a similar case involving Castle,

### POLICE DISCOVER A **BLACK HAND RESORT**

Alleged Headquarters of Dread Society · Found Several Arrests

Were Made.

Chicago, July 27.—The pelico today inided a house believed to be the beadquarters of alleged "Blackhanders" and arrested four. A trunkful of letters written in Italian, and sevreal revolvers and a stiletto were

AGED FOND DU LAC COUPLE SURPRIBE FRIENDS BY MARRIAGE

### ATTORNEY BRANDEIS TO AID GOVERNMENT IN TRUST-BUSTING

Noted Boston Lawyer to Represent Shoe Manufacturers' Alliance in Fight Against Shoe Machinery Trust.

INV UNITED PRESS.1 St. Louis, Mo., July 27.—Louis D. Brandels of Boston, noted lawyer, will assist the government through the shoe manufacturers' alliance in its attempt to break up the shoe machinery trust, it was announced here

today by shoe manufacturers and off-

class of the alliance,

### KILLED TODAY IN A **HEAD-ON COLLISION**

Seventeen Lives Lost When Freight Train on Seaboard Air Line Ran Into Special Train Near Hamlet, N. C.

C, this afternoon, between a local Scaboard alr-line freight and a spe-

## CAPITOL INJURED

Frank McCabe, Structural Iron Work-er, Swept From Feet by Beam and Fell Fifty Feet to Ground— May Die, [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Madison, Wis., July 27.-Frank Memotion.

LaFoliette then offer C a modified substitute of his defeated amendment as compromise between the Louse bill furies.

### MURDERER CONFESSES **GUILT; ASKS MERCY**

Austrian Accused of Brutal Murder of Fellow Countryman, Admits Guilt-Woman Accomplice

[BY UNITED PRESS,]

Milwankee, July 27.—Pavlow Mrac MILLIONAIRE WAS the latter, pleaded guilty and asked Because he does not believe in the for mercy in the municipal court tosenate's method of taking testimony day. Mrs. Mary Savkovic, wife of the Texas resigned from the committee on privileges and elections.

Stephenson Matter.

Masked Men-Three Men Robbed -Police Holding Forty Suspects.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Dubuque, July 27 .- An unidentified murdered and his body thrown into a bonfire, and three other men were held up and robbed by two masked

### FIFTEEN SKELETONS TAKEN FROM MAINE

Fifty Nine More Bodies Are Yet To Be Taken From Wrecked Battleship in Havana Harbor. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Bayana, Cuba, July 27.-With the finding of more hones today, fifteen skeletons have been recovered from the wrecked buttleship Maine. service commission today refused the remains of 59 men are yet unrecover-

Undiagnosed Disease, Cetween Spinal Meningitis and Paralysis, Reported to State Health Board From Greenwood.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] per, secretary of the state board of gate twenty cases of the malady at Greenwood, Wis. The disease is between spinal meningitis and partial paralysis, according to the doctor. No deaths have occurred.

ENDURANCE RECORDS FOR AVIATORS BROKEN TODAY

St. Croix Johnstone, of Chicago, Hemained in Air Over Four Hours, Breaking Record.

[BY ASHOCIATED PRESE.] Mineola, La., July 27.-St. Croix



FIRST HALF OF THE BASEBALL SEASON HAS FURNISHED. THE FANS PLENTY OF DOPE

### WILL CALL PERKINS TO TESTIFY BEFORE SENATE COMMITEE

Former Right Hand Man of J. Pier pont Morgan Will Be Summoned To Tell What He Knows About Steel and Harvester Trusts. [BY UNITED PROBEL]

New York, July 27.-Determined to glean all the detalls in connection with the reported central of the internation al Harvester Company by the steel trust, the Stanley steel committee de cided today to summon George W Perkins, former right hand man J. P. Morgan.

### ROBBED AND THEN BEATEN TO DEATH

William H. Jackson, Aged 70, of New York, Found Dead in Fashionable Apartments At Iroquois Hotel Today.

for extree pages, I

New York, July 27.—William H. Inckson, aged 70, a well known mil-MANY SUSPECTS HELD | Jackson, aged 70, a well known imiso death by horelars in his room a the fushionable troquois hotel early stalian Antiquarian Has Uncarthed teday. The condition of the body and room evidenced be had made a vallant fight for life. Every available detective is working on the case.

# HOT FIGHT ON FOR

Senator Percy And Ex-Governor Vardaman Enters On Last Stages Of Campaign For Percy's Seat

[RPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Jackson Miss., July 27.-Our of the

nost sorted political campaigns that Mississippi has seen in years entered upon its final stage today. Next Thesday a State-wide Democratic primary will be held for the indorsement of and the nomination of candidates for take it to a lonely spot." governor and other state officers to be hoson at the next election. In this State the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election. Public interest centers almost wholly in the contest for the senatorship. Senator Leray Percy, whose term will expire in 1913, is a candidate for reelection. Ills principal opponent in the fight for the togn is ex-Governor James K. HAS BEEN REPORTED Vardaman, one of the most aggressive Vardaman, one of the most uggressive H. Alexander is the third entrant senatorial race. Alexander um developed a considerable following, but most unbiased onlookers are of the opinion that the real fight will be between Vardaman and Percy, with Madison, Wis., July 27.—A myse a close thish and the probability that torious disease as yet undiagnosed was reported today by Dr. C. A. Harding a choice. Earl Brewer, a prominent lawyer of Clarksdale, will be nomin health, who was called on to investi- ated for governor without opposition.

# DOCTOR IS DEAD

Dr. A. B. Manley Succumbed Today Following an Operation For

Appendicitis.

Heloit, Wis., July 27.—Dr. A. B.
Manley, aged about 60, for many
years a physician at Shoplere near Fond du Lac, July 27.—James Johnstone, Chicago, broke American and died at a Beloit hospital at two sylvester, aged 81, and Mrs. Hannah endurance records for monoplanes and died at a Beloit hospital at two location for appendicities.

### COMMENCE INQUIRY ON EXPRESS RATES

Committee Of State Railroad Commissioners And Interstate Commerce Commission Commenced Hearing Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Chicago, July 27.-With a view to getting at all the facts in regard to the National Association of Railread Commissioners when that organization meets in Washington next defects of our fina October,

### LAWS OF ANCIENT CITY DISCOVERED

Original of Rules of Hygiene issued By Court of Ravenna. [ny united passe.]

Ravenna, July 27,--- An Italian untipuary has just disinterred from the archives of an ancient library here the original of the rules of hygiene is-SENATORIAL TOGA sned by the court of Ravenna in 1590, that induced me to introduce my resolution for an investigation of the

ing:

"We decree and order that, from
June 1 until October 1, none shall allow his pigs to stray in the public
squares or inhabited streets of Rayenna under penulty of a fine of three

"Pigs shall not be allowed to wander in the churches or in the cometeries. "In order that the streets of Ravenna may always be clean and the health of the town good, every householder is obliged to bring the refuse in his house to the front door on every Friday morning and leave it there. a candidate for United States senator street cleaners will then collect it and

### **EFEECTIVE BUSINESS WANTS**

The opportunities of the want columns are oftentimes worthy of careful considera-

Many business men call upon

the Wants to aid them in the solution of business problems. The Wants are most effective In locating just the kind of workers that are most needed and they often put business men in touch with investors who are glad of the opportunity of securing a part interest in an established business.

The Wants, too, are the me-dium through which businesses are bought and sold. They lo-cate selling agents, aid in the opening up of new territory, in the distributing of manufactured products and locate compe-tent representatives in various Joenlities.

The Wants play a most important part in modern busi-Many husiness men have

found the Wants of inestimable value in meeting business emergencies that arise from time

### "MONEY TRUST" WAS FORMED AS RESULT OF THE DECISIONS

Minnesota Representative Says National City Company Was Organized To Offset Rulings of Supreme

Court. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., July 27—That the Supreme court decidens in the Standexpress rates and also to determine and Oll and Tobacco cases made neces-the desirability of greater co-opera-tion between the State railroad com-National City Company in the helief missions and the Interstate Commerce of the moneyed interests is the opin-De Pass of Arizona, Godinii et Orion etais to ne useu as a notation chille of Erickson of Wisconsin, Flan of Ken-for the convicted trusts stock, thus off-tucky and Decker of New York. Upon setting the order of the court that they the conclusion of the investigation dissolve. Representative Lindberg. An apparent defect in the United the committee will present report to has written the following satement for States bill was pointed out by some

have been put into practical operation force until Congress could take ag-by the Morgan and Rockefeller interests. I would not suy that they bought | It was several times suggested that on the panic, but it was known by the bill be amended so that it would them that the panic was in store and be automatically repealed in the event could be brought on any time. Since of the repeal of the Canadian law by then there has been a constant con-centrating of the great financial insti-crat belief was that the conditions un-tutions under one control. Back of der which it might operate to the disthis are the industrial organizations, advantage of the United States were Standard Off. Hicel and Millious

With the decisions of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, it becomes necessary to I believe the formation of the \$10,000, 000 corporation by the National City Bank was partly due to this necessity It was this fact, in addition to cer tain meetings of financiers in Europe

### COL. JOHN M'ELROY WOULD HEAD G. A. R.

Washington Man Has Forces Lined Up For Election As Commander In Chief At Encampment Next Month.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C. July 27.—Colonel John McElrey, editor and publisher of The National Tribune of this city, confidently expects to be elected to the office of commander-in-chief of Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment in Rochester next month. Colonel McCircy was a condidate for the Honor at the national John H. Prather, Who is to be Hang. TO USE HUGE KITES. encumpment at Atlantic City last year, but was defeated by John E. Gliman of Boston. At that time charges were made against Colonel McElroy of having used undue influence to secure election. These charges were found to be without foundation and candidacy at the Rochester Encamp-

### FINED FOR OPENING STORE ON SUNDAY

First Conviction Under New Sunday Closing Law is Case of Milwau-kee Dry Goods Dealer Who Paid Fine. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaykoe, July 27.—The first con-viction on record for violation of the Sunday closing law recently passed by the legislature occured here when Abraham Parnass, a dry goods dealer

### DIVERSE OPINIONS WHEN RECIPROCITY LAW IS EFFECTIVE

Authorities at Washington •Are Divided Regarding Exact Time That Law Will Go Into Effects
[BY UNITED PROBE]

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Just when the Canadian Reciprocity agreement will become operative, now that it has been finally ratified into law by Congress and President Taft, was question upon which there was a division of opinion among authorities

Contains Two Sections. As agreed to, the measure-contains two sections. The first sets forth the full dutiable and free list articles to be sent under the terms of the bill from this country to Canada, and the dytiable and free lists of articles sent from the Dominion to the United

The second section provides for free entry into the United States, from Canadian provinces that do not nforce any export tax or other strictions, an shipments to the United States, of wood pulp, newsprint and other paper and paper-board manufactured mainly of wood pulp and valued at not more than four cents a pound.

Smoot on Bill.

Senator Read Smoot (Rep., Utah).

Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), one of the highest authorities on the tariff in the Senate, today asserted that the first section of the bill could not take effect—until it—had—been passed by the Canadian Parliament. "As to section 2," he said, "there is strong opinion among senutors that it will take effect on the passage of the bill by Congress, oven if Canada, at that time, has taken no action on

Notice to President. In the first section of the agreement is a provision setting forth that the dutiable and free lists of articles from Canada "shall take effect whenever the President of the United States shall have satisfactory evidence and shall make proclamation" that the dutiable and free lists of the United States goods sent to Canada

the reciprocity measure."

are recognized by the Dominion. Section two, of the United States bill, is a plain statute that requires no action by the President to carry it

into effect, Senator Nelson (Rep., Minn.) has said it is "utterly outside the scope of the reciprocity agreement." Cummins' Opinion,

The opinion of Senator Cummins (Rep., lowa), was thus expressed:
"The difficulty about the present arrangement is as the Sonator from Minnesota has said. For some reason missions and the interstate Commerces of the moneyed interests is the opin a linnesota has said. For some reason companies, a committee of railroad dime, who is now urging action by section two from the remainder of commissioners from several States met in Chicago today to begin a series of the house for an investigation of the bill, and it is doubtful whether it minutes is composed Commissioner States of Minnesota, Berry of Blinois, by many to be in reality a clover the bill. If it is not so controlled by many to be in reality a clover the bill. If it is not so controlled by the provious part of the part of the trust offithen it is not reciprocal, and we class of Arizona, Gothlin of Okio, class to be used as a holding company would be in danger of the favored-ma
Erickson of Wisconsin, Flan of Kenthe conditions of the provious part of this afternoon by Premier Asquith and the bill. If it is not so controlled Arthur Balfour in parliament making then it is not reciprocal, and we would be in danger of the favored on the rights. all England was after would be in danger of the favored-na- her rights, all England was alive to

An Apparent Defect. Senators. If Canada should, some In 1997, it was nevitable that the day, repeal the Canadia bill, defects of our financial system should United States law would remain

reyoud the lange of possibility,

The Message.
"The President's defense of his course in the Controller Hay affair readjust matters to some extent, and shows how hard it is to make a good excuse for a bad mistake." This was the opinion expressed today by Gifford Pinchot, ex-forester and late adversary in the controversy with exversary in the controversy with ex-secretary Ballinger on Taft's explana-next forty-eight hours in Wisconsin, tion of the alleged "grab" of the key as unofficially reported, according to to Alaska's transportation contained Major-Hersey, chief of the Milwaukee in a special message to the senate government weather bureau today.

Not Satisfied.

He asserted that the explanation did give way to warmer weather within not explain. "It leaves the matter the next few days, he declared, wholly untouched," he said. "In spite of all explanations, the fact remains that Mr. Taft, in opening the lands around Controller Bay, without notice to the public, has given the interests behind Hyan an opportunity to acquire the key to the channel of Controller Buy before the public knew what was

ed Tomorrow, Spenda Last Hours Reading Bible and Smoking Ciparettes,

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 27,-Spending his few remaining hours of life in reading the Bible and smok-Colonel McElroy is said to be in res ing cigarettes, John Henry Prather, a ceipt of assurances form State Depart-ments and local posts throughout the gallows tomorrow morning. The country which indicate that there will hear approach of the day of execution and the knowledge that there is little or no probability of a respite, have caused no noticeable change in the demeanor of the condemned man.

Prather and four other young negrou were convicted of the murder of W. H. Archie in this city inst April. Prathor has never denied firing the fatal shot, saying he committed the murder after he and his companions had culty in elevating the antennas, as it robbed Archie so he could be "able is impossible to erect wireless musts to say he had murdered a white man."
The execution of the other four ne-

SUGAR TOOK ANOTHER JUMP TODAY GOING UP TEN CENTS

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Abraham Parnass, a dry goods dealer New York, July 27.—All grades of pleaded gulity. He was assessed a refined sugar advanced ten cents a hundred weight today,

### BELLIGERENT TONE . TOWARD ENGLAND IS SHOWN BY GERMANY; **EUROPE IS EXCITED**

NUMBER 117.

German Press is Aggressive Toward England on Moroccan Crists-Resent an Interference. [BY UNITED PRESS.] Berlin, July 27.—"Hands off" is the

lunt warning to England sounded by the German press today in the Mo-roccan crisis, Unmistakably agressive and belligerant is the tone. German newspapers assert the Mo-roccan trouble is between France and Germany and Irritation over England's interference is plainly discernable.

More Acute, London, July 27.—The Anglo-German question over Morocco became more acute today. Excitement prevailed in naval circles when leave or-ders on the second division of the homo fleet were suspended and the fleet ordered to coal at once,

Spain owns narrow fringe along the Moroccan coast. France is nominally mistress of all territory east and south of Morocco. Keonest rivalry exists in extending their respective "spiceres of insurance" of influence",

1903—France loans the Sultan 7,500,000 france.

1904-French government arranger for French syndicate to make, big loan to Morocco, Spain and France dgn agreement not to extend "spheres of influence",

1905-Sultan reects French demand for permission to establish more mili-tary posts and for French officers to command Sultan's troops, 1995—Germany demands that "open

door" be maintained in Morocco. Germany etendra commercial influence. Offers hig loan, Resented by Spain and France. Acuto crisis. Algedras con-vention of powers called, Emporor William strings army along Rhine, pre-sumably engaging in maneuvers. Insists on German attitude. Forces re-tirement of M. Delasse, French min-

ister. Agreement signed, 1911—Spain and France extend millitary lines. More resent agression. Tribes revolt. Germany sends gun-bont Panther to Agadir to "protect interests". France resents. England backs up France.

Stand by Rights. With reports that King George's health is seriously impaired from worry over the Moroccan situation as regards. Germany, and with speeches

day with war talk, Asquith In tatement. [ST ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Loudon, July 27.—In a statement to the House of Commons today Premier Asquith said that the Moroe can situation had reached a point at which it was bound to become diff-cult and harassing unless a solution

### COOL WEATHER WILL LAST TWO DAYS MORE

Says That There Will Be No Hot Weather for Forty-eight Hours,

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, July 27.-There will be The temperature will slowly rise, however, and the cold spell will gradually

# STRIKES HUGE ROCK

[RY ABROCIATED PRESS.] Toklo, July 27,-The steamer Empress of China struck a submerged rock rounding Awa peninsula today. One hundred and eighty-five passen-gers were rescued by two Japanese SENTENCE CALMLY gers were rescued by the bottom was badly damaged.

# IN WIRELESS TESTS

[NY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, July 27.-Great kites. tre to be used by the Navy Department in a series of wireless tests this summer, it was announced to-

The kites, which will be about seven feet in height, will be used to elevate the antennae of ship wire less sets. By thin elevation it is hoped that the range of the naval wireless will be greatly increased.

The range of wireless stations on

board warships is limited by the diffiis impossible to erect wireless musts of any considerable height. With The execution of the other four net the kites, the antennue may be elegros has been delayed by the appeal of their cases to the high court.

The range of a wireless, provided the electrical power is increased, is proportional to the height of the wires.

or the wires.

The experiments with the kites will be conducted by Ensign Boynton, in command of the torpedo boat Stringham, Ho will operate in Chesepeake Bay and vicinity.

Assemblyman L. E. Gettle Delivered

Address.-General Good Time

Enjoyed,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZICTEL]

Edgerton, July 27.—Today was hold the annual picule of the American

Society of Equity at Frank Murray's

grave, four miles northwest of Edger-ton. The Edgerton concert band en-

Hyened the occasion with music throughout the day and Assemblyman

umusements included the day's event.

The attendance was large and the day

Personal Items,

or tobacco Interests there,

he Elgerton Clgar company.

nero yesterday, Mrs. William Chark, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Tousley, son

and daughter, who are Lere from Oel-weln, lown, returned yesterday from

Real Estate Transfers.

Emerson G. Peet to Robert P. Rob uson, \$1.00, Pt. lot 11, blk. 3,

Robert P. Robinson to Mary Dor-baker, \$1,00. Let 10, blk. 3, Strong's 3d, Helelt.

Robert P. Robinson to Enterson G.

Pent, \$1.00, Pt. lot 10, blk. 3, Strong's 3d, Belolt.

Mary Dorhaker to Robert P. Robinson, \$1,00. Pt. lot 10, blk. 3, Beloit.

P. W Smith and wife to Michael F. Hayes, \$400. S. 52 ft. of wis, lots i and 10, bit. 19, Pal. & Suth.

S. Y. Gillan of Milwaukee Gave An Interesting Talk on Subject, "The

Essential Feature in a School,"
S. Y. Gilkin, editor of the Western

he gave the substance of the require-

ments in the phrase, "see clearly,

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iose, extra value, at

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grade, sale price 18c a pair. Ladies' "Hurson" hose, slightly imperfect, 25e quality, special at 15c

Mon's black or tan socks, at 10c or

3 pair 25c.

Men's fine socks, black, tan or fancy shades, at 15c or 2 pair 25c.

Mon's mercerized socks, leading color, 25c quality, sale price, 18c a price, 18c of the color, 25c quality, socks, excellent quality, nt 10c or 3 pair 25c.

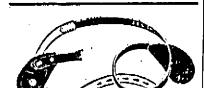
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The First Step.
The first step on the ladder that leads to success is the firm determination to succeed; the next is the possession of that moral and physical

Storn Necessity.

weapon.—Livy,

### BRAKEMAN IN FIGHT WITH ARMED HOBOES ON FREIGHT TRAIN

Harry Parish of Baraboo Overpowers Two Desperate Assallants on Train 582 Near Evansville

Early Today. Two desperate hoboes had their plans frustrated at an early hour this norning by the unusual norve and daring of Brakeman harry Parish, who overpawered both the ruffians, took their loaded revolvers from them after treating them to a sound eating threw them from the train.

According to the story told by the rain men the two hobest were besting their way on freight train 582 which is due here from Baraboo at 4 a. m. Hent on plunder and evidently prepared to resist any opposition the measurement of the oil tunks at that might be offered by the train crew they broke into a car loaded with flour and were calmly making a survey of the contents until Brakeman Parish heard an unusual noise and proceeded to investigate. Noticing a mun in the ear Parish advanced to-ward him, thinking he was alone and ordered him to leave. The hobe re-fused to comply with the order and shon he saw that the brakeman was not to be deterred from his purpose by a simple refusal he produced a revolv r to make his refusal more emphatic

In apite of this persuader the plucky brakeman advanced and in less time day, than it takes to tell it had the desperate character laid out and his weapon wronched from him. This part of his work was scurcely completed when he noticed the business end of another rerolver pointed at his breast and another desperate looking character behind A repotition of the first net then followed very guickly and the second lesperado found himself minus his gun ind budly bruised and beaten,

With the two villains then at his norcy Parish proceeded to give them beating that they would remember for some time and when he considered them sufficiently repaid for their atpermost. "Quality Hoslery," which as its name implies, means merchanidae, in all ways to be depended upon and always best value at the price.

Let us convince you:

Children's fine ribbed black hose, sale book back hose, sale back hose back hos good merchandise and reliability up-permost. "Quality Hoslery," which is its name implies, means merchan-the command. In spite of the fact

fine ribbed to encounter when the plucky brakeman went to the form the quality, both the men with the two desperate of a pair, fine black boys heavy pulled into the latter station the first man was believed after the first expansion on the train were amination. The fall, when he was three three appraised of the encounter when thrown from his cab is thought to have the train was believed after the first expansion. The fall, when he was three trains and the first expansion in the first expa tan hose, 15c quality, sale price, 9c a pair.

Missee' fine hock hose, 25c quality, one a 32 and the other 38 calibre, black hose, 25c quality, alle price, 18c a pair, hose, face or liste, 25c. perate looking individual would have from death are of the opinion that he Homes, J. P. Knight, W. T. Mathews, been sufficient to cool the ardor of was remarkably fortunate to be able J. H. Cohen, Chicago. the average man under similar eir ever to return to work, cumstances. After the men at the head end of the train heard the brakeman's story they watched the two cowered villalus take their depart. C. and M. division this morning. uro from the train as it was slowing up at the station.

nothing of what had transpired until the rest of the crew told him shortly afterward. All the mon are loud in their proises of the pluck displayed by Brakeman Parish and they con-sider his feat the most daring that has been performed on the Northwest orn road for many years. Mr. Parish whose home is at Baraboo, is emdoyed regularly on this run and it s very likely that the "boss" will give this train a wide berth if these two gentlemen of the road will give

## **ROWLEY MADE PLEA**

Young Man Accused of Obtaining

Harold Rowley of Rockford, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from Dion Condos, a Greek fruit dealer of this city on the ninth of July, pleaded gully to the charges in municipal court this morning and was sentenced to nine months at which are the morning and was sentenced to nine months at which are the morning and was sentenced to nine months at which are the morning and was sentenced to nine months at which are the morning and which are the morning and which are the morning and the morning and the morning and the morning are the morning and the morning are the morning and the morning are the morning are the morning are the morning are the morning and the morning are the morning a

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The maximum penalty for the offense, under the statutes, as amonded, is one year in state's prison. In

ed, is one year in state's prison. In view of the fact that Rowley had im-mediately pleaded guilty and saved the county the expense of a trial, the judge said he would not fix the largest pen-alty and hoped that at the expiration of his term Rowley would make up-his mind to earn his living in an honest

nie minu to earn nis living in an honest way, as the prisoner is a young man and plenty able to provide for him-self without revorting to decelt. Rowley's home is in Rockford where he worked as a machinist. He has been a wayward young man, and from what could be become of him he did what could be learned of him, he did not get along well with his relatives, particularly with his step-father. He expressed a desire not to have his

reintives notified.

"Biddy" O'Rourke Jalled,
Louis ("Hiddy") O'Rourke, was sentenced to five days in Jall, fined \$4.00 session of that moral and physical and courage which will enable one to days additional in court yesterday mount up, rang after rang until the afternoon, "Biddy," as he is known top is reached.—Lord Volseley. Tuesday hight and was thrown into the lockup. He raised quite a hub-bub until an early hour Wednesday Necessity is the last and strongest informing, but findly succumbed and eapon.—Livy, lay in a drunken stuper, from which he had not aroused yesterday morning | Rend, the Gazetto Want Ads.

when the other prisoners were taken ANNUAL PICNIC OF

Summons in the case of the Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing com-sany against Willam Crooks of Emerald Grove were made returnable to my but the case was never called, a settlement having been made out of court. The dispute was over the terms of a contract between the two par ties, but was settled a few days ugo.

### LINK AND PIN.

Chicago and Northwestern. Halletins are out for two engineers and two firemen for gravel and work the northern Wisconsin an address in the afternoon. A plente dinner, ball game, toot races and other division.

Engineer Gestland has returned to

Storekeeper E. P. Muson went to Harvard this morning to supervise that pince

Fireman Hacksbow is relieving Grantin on the half and half run.

Engineer G. Cole and Fireman Wildas went out on 580 feday.

Fireman Shearer is relieving Walters on rung 583 and 584.

Frank Maher, night oil boy at the shops is a t work in Harvard today.

Pitman John Ames is off duty to-James Crowley returned to work to-

Charles Greene, boller washer, is

Engine 552 which has been laid up to the gentleman's sister, Mrs. James for ininor repairs for a few days, was taken out for service this moraling.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. ENGINEER JAMES DUNNE IS SLOWLY IMPROVING.

panion as the brakeman proved to be. appeared very slight. It is thought day distributing advertising matter that the steam which he inhaled in for the annual event, covering a disblack lose, at 15c a and Evansellie and before the train jured the tissues of his lungs more tance of seventy-five miles, which they

Dowlo and Feaster took 162 on 118 \* Conductor Smith was in charge, of regular run on the C. and M. divis-the train at the time and he knew ion.

Schicker and McAuliffe have charge

SENNETT FUNERAL

WAS HELD TODAY

Services Were Heid in Madison This Morning And Remains Brought to This City for Burial.

The funeral of the late George Sen-The funeral of the late George Senson, S. 1. Ghain, curior in the substitution of Porter. The funeral servett, who died on Monday in Madison, Teacher, of Milwaukee, gave a short Ludden of Porter. The funeral servett, who died on Monday in Madison, and address to the teachers attending the vices will be held Saturday from St. was held in that city this morning, and the students and the students attending particle's church. The hour will be Was hold in that city this morning, and doubt building to Janesville for his that can the students attending the building this morning. The subject building this morning.

terrod there.
The pall-bearers were: John Royce, Waupun,
Rowley, who is a young man twenty-one years of age, was arraigned yesterday afternoon and asked for an examination, the examination being set for next Monday morning. The

### FORMER RESIDENT A MEMBER OF LEAGUE

Jenkins Lloyd Jones One of the Non Smokers Protective League of

America Officials,
"Smokers of pipes, clears or clearoffice in public and sent public places
may stop",

This is the latest manadate of the Non Smokers Protective League of America, of which Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Chicago, former pustor of All Saints church in this city is a mem-her. Supreme court justice Bischoff of New York State, approved of their articles of incorporation. The object of the organization is to prevent smoking in all public places and every semi public place suck as office build-

ngs, etc. Included at the array of officers of Included at the array of officers of the organization are many of the best known educators of the country, moduling: Prof. C. Wildex, Cornell University; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington; Jenkins Lloyd Jones, Chicago; David, Star Jozdan, President Leland Stanford University, Dr. James E. Day, President Syracuse University; Winfield S. Hatt, Evanston, III.; William A. McChoever, Manhattan, Kas.; Thomas B. Stowell, Los Angeles.

How to Treat Them.

You must treat the public as you treat women-you must tell them nothing but what you know they would like to hear,-Goethe.

#### EARLY RESIDENT OF **COUNTY AND A FORTY** SOCIETY OF EQUITY NINER PASSED AWAY

William Henry Newton Died Suddenly Yesterday Afternoon at His Hame in Town of Johnstown

at Age of 87 Years. William Henry Newton, for sixty years a resident of Rock county, and one of the last survivers of the throng of prospectors who harried west to Califrala in '49 at the time of the gold eraze, died very suddenly at his home in the town of Johnstown, about six o'clock last evening.

Death was very sudden and unex-pected as Mr. Newton had been enjoying the hest of health. About five o'clock yesterday afternoon, he left Ex-Mayor Thomas Ellingson, left this worning on a business trip to points in Hichland County, looking atthe house with the intention of going to the burn to feed his horse, as he was plauning on driving to his cottage at Delayan lake early this morning.

Henry Wesendonk is in Sun Prairie and Waterloo today in the interest of When he did not return to the house a search 'was instituted and he was Fred Green of Janeaville, a former found lying unconscious in a hay mov Edgecton resident, called on friends in the barn. bed and medical aid summoned, but he passed away within less than at

from Virogin visiting her parents, is hour without regaining consciousness spending a low days in Stoughton. It had been noted that recently he The Sunday school of the Methodist church, will hold their annual plenic had a tendency to stumble over small objects in his path although he did not complain at all as to any feeling of sickness. The cause assigned for Saturday next in the Maltpress grave on Rock River.

W. J. Symbor, of the telegraph operators force, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks, which he will spend death from these Indications is upo ploxy.

Mr. Newton was born in Bethel camping on the banks of Rock River, Paring Listabscare Walter Kesting of Vermont, in 1824. Here he was raised to manhood and received his early Milwankee, will be numbered among education. In his early twenties be became enumoured with the tales of Jones McGarvah and two daughters gold and wealth which came from of Windsor, Ont., are here on a visit California, and with a number of friends made up one of the parties of Melntoch and other members of the lamily. Mr. McGayuh is employed as prospectors that traveled the distance ngineer on the Grand Trunk rallroad.

icross the continent in 1849. He spent six or seven years in the California gold fields, and met with some degree of success. He later thed of the business, however, and in the Engineer James Danno who was in Beloit. Today they were joined by his Jured in the wreck near Bardwell on mother. Mrs. Hullet Hutson and Miss June 27, is improving very slowly account to the town of Johns-June 27, is improving year slowly account to the county in the town of Johns-June 27, is improving year slowly account to the county in the town, where he has since resided.

He was married sixty-two years ago and he and his wife, who survives him, have lived most happily on their farm home in Johnstown. Although he was past eighty-seven years of age, he retained the memory of youth and took a most active interest in the uffairs of the day. He was also very netive and could move with an alachis summer home at Lake Delavan he was accustomed to go in hathling i least once a day, enjoying the sport fully as much as young people in th urime of life.

Mr. Newton possessed a rich and noble character, which drew to him host of friends throughout the county He had an enviable reputation for honor and integrity and his cheerful disposition made him an ever pleasant companion. In his home life he was all that could be asked of a loving husband and fathor.

Booldes his wife he leaves three children, one daughter and two sons: Mrs. Arnold E. Shumway of Janes-ville: Carl R. Newton, who lived at the home in Johnstown; and Earl Newton of Fort Atkinson.
The funeral will be held tomorrow

afternoon at two o'clock from the late residence in the town of Johnstown.

Frank C, Ludden, Frank C, Ludden, son of Mr, and Mrs. M. J. Ludden of the town of Porter, dled Wednesday afternoon at he home of his parents. Mr. Ludden who was a well known and popular young man had been sick for nearly young man had been sick for nearly a year and a half. He died at the age of 24 years. A large number of friends will mourn bis untimely death, Besides his parents, he leaves to mourn him two sisters, Mrs. William bilixen of Evansville, and Miss Mary Ludden of Porter. The foneral ser-

in every detail for the work. Manager fact in your mind, you have made ment was an important element and much progress toward meeting it manfully, with patience, faith and hope,-Christian Observer,

Would Sult Her.

Benham-If we get a divorce I shall insist on having our child half of the time. Mrs. Henham-All right; you may have him nights.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

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GINGHAM DRESSES, values to \$3.75, now to close at

WHITE AND COLORED WAISTS, fancy embroidered, a new lot, special at 79¢, regular value \$1.50.

> Simpsons GARMENT STORE

## **EHEATERS**

American Band Coming to Harlem

Park, Rockford, III. Announcement is made today of the engagement of the American Band of Providence, R. I., for a nine day engagement at Harlem Park, Rockford, III. The band will play at the above resort for nine days, starting with the control of the control afternion concert on Saturday, July 29th, giving two concerts each day. afternoon at 2:00 p. m., and evenings at \$115 p. m. bringing the engagement to a close with the two concerts on

Sunday, Aug. 6th. This will be o welcome announcement to the lovers of good band music in this vicinity. There will be an entire change of program at each of the eighteen concerts to be given, and a popular price of admission will be charged. The managenent of the Rockford & Interurban ment of the Rockord & Interarian Railway Company, is arranging for special rates, one price to cover rail-roud fare and admission to the con-certs, information in reference to rates can be had from the local agent.

The American Band is the oldest organization of its kind in this country and comes to Rockford with nearly fifty musicians, including five of the best sololats in the world. is under the direction of Mr. Warren R. Fales.

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hundreds have come from all over Rock county and have gotten well,

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Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970. Suite 405 Jackman Block Office Hours—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m., dally. Home calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor esteopathy.

Beloit Office-111 East Grand Ave. Hours-2-6 P. M., 7-8 P. M.

# Concession People ATTENTION!

In preparation for the big motorcycle races to be held at the fair grounds on August 26, the committee in charge of arrangements is ready now to receive bids for concessions for the sale of refreshments, soft drinks, etc., on the grounds and in the grandstand. Prospective venders are invited to present their bids on or before August 15. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to cover one-third of the amount and the balance must be paid before the opening of the races.

In the event that rains will make it necessary to call off the races before noon of August 26, the checks will be returned to the bidders. All checks should be made out in favor of the Janesville Pleasure Park Association and sent to H. H. McDaniels, 122 Corn Exchange.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE FOR NATION'S HONOR.

Three of America's most famous tennis players. Left to right, M. E. Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco; R. D. Little of New York; W. J. Clothicr of Philadelphia.

Hoston, Mass.-The twenty-first annual tounis tournament at the Long-

### MANY INTERESTED IN **MOTORCYCLE RACES**

Good Prizes Are Offered for the Vari que Events-Chairman McDaniel Busy With Affair.

the big motor eyele races which are to be held at the grounds of the Janesville Park association's grounds on August 26th are attracting considerable attention outside of Januaville, is evidenced by the numerous inquiries that are being received from all parts of the country relative to the matter.

Chairman McDaniel of the race committee of the association has received i many inquiries already and it is expected that the list of prizes which are published below will attract many umateur riders to be present at the moet. The races will be most interesting and those who have never before witnessed similar events will find plenty of thrills. Len Matthews will not us starter and John Anderson as The following is the list of prizes offered:

Event No. 1, Five Miles, 30-50 Class,

1. Motor Case and Tube, complete. 2. Cap and Gloves. 3. Leather Gloves.

4. Pump (motor). Event No. 2.

Three Mile 30 Class, Chain Drive. L. Gus, Lamp and Generator.

2. Gas Lamp. 3, 10 lb, Can of Carbide.

Three Mile 30 Class, Belt Drive,

1. Gus Lamp and Generator.

2. Cas Lamp. 2. 10 lb. Can of Carbide.

4. Qualification for Event 8. Event No. 4.

Ten Mile Free for All.

1. One Motor Sult (value \$10,00). 2. One Motor Cont (value \$5.00). 3. One Motor Cap (value \$3.00).

4, One Pair Goggles (value \$1.00) Event No. 5.

Five Mile 50 Class, Chain Drive. 1. Cas Lamp and Generator.

Cas Lamp. 2. 10 lb. Can of Carbide.

4. Qualification for Event 9.

Event No. 0. Five Mile 50 Class, Belt Drive. 1. Gas Lamp and Generator.

Gas Lamp. 10 lb. Can of Carbide. 4. Qualification for Event 9. Event No. 7.

Three Mile Novelty Race, Free for All.

1. One pair Shoes (value \$5.00). 2. One pair Shoos (value \$3.00).

One pair Motor Shoes (value \$2.) 4. One Small llox Cigars.

Event No. 8. Five Mile Race Between the Winners

of Events 2 and 3.

One 50-mile Speedometer. 2. One Motor Case. 3. One Motor Inner Tube.

4. Qualification for Championship Event 10.

Event No. 9.
Five Mile Detween the Winners of Events 5 and 6.

1. One 50-mile Speedometer. 2. One Motor Case.

Event 10. Event No. 10.

Events 8 and 9.

Ono Gold Watch (value \$25,00). 2. One Gold Watch (value \$15,00). 3. One Silver Watch (value \$10,00).

Hamilton Has Aviation Most. Hamilton, Ont.,July 27.—Hamilton's first aviation meet opened today under the amplices of the Hamilton Auto club. The scene of the meet is a field conveniently located about two infins from the city. Several well known aviators are scheduled to take part in the events, which will continue through the remainder of the week.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEASTIE,
Green Bay, 3, 3, 451 [Fd. du. Laid, 5, 29, 473
Rockford, 48, 27, 680 [Billions], 194 40, 447
Appleton, 14, 23, 160 [Rachn, 11, 35, 41, 417
Mudison, 140, 31, 434 [Aurora, 11, 34, 367]

Scores of Wednesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Boston, 1 (first game); Chicago, 4; Boston, 2 (second game).
Pittshurg, 12; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnut, 3; New York, 8.
Bt. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Roston 2: Chicago, 1

Hoston, S. Chicago, L. New York, G. Ht. Louis, 7 (first name); New York, 5; Ht. Louis, 1 (second name). Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5, Washington, 12; Detroit, 5, Washington, 22 Detroit, 5, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kanasa City, 4: Louisville, 8. Milwaukes, 5: Columbus, 2. Rt. Paul, 8: Indianapolis, 5. Minusapolis, 6; Tolede, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topska, 1; Sloux City, 4. Omeha, 3; Lincoln, 2. Phobia, 3; St. Joe, 1. Des Molles, 3; Denvet, 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 7; Davton, 3. Evanaville, 6; Wheeling, 3 (12 innings), Zaneaville, 5; Terie Haute, 2. Fort Wayne, 2; tirand Rapids, 1. THREE I LEAGUE. Danville, 13; Hock Island, 0, Quiney, 2; Waterloo, 0, Decatur, 5; Davenport, 2 (first game); Decatur, 1; Davenport, 7 (second game). Dubuque-Pourla, postponed.

WISCONSIN-HALINGIS LEAGUE. Green Bay, 4; Oshkosh, 2, Fond du Lao, 4; Appleton, 3, Racine, 1; Madison, 0, Rockford, 6; Aurora, 0,

Oarsmen Gather at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., July 27.—Every-thing is in readiness for the thirty. ninth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which is to be held here to morrow. The unsatisfactory date has prevented a large Canadian representation this year, otherwise the regatia promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the association. The West will be better topresented than ever before, while alt of the eastern cities that go in for aquatic sports are sending their best crews and individual oarsmen. One Motor limer Tube. Saratoga Lake is considered an ideal qualification for Championship place for the national neet. The program provides for Iwelya events, A wide variation is offered and inquenso 10 Mile Championship Bace Between crowds are practically assured with the Qualified Riders of lair weather conditions. All the rices will be rowed over a one-nile and-a-quarter straightaway course, starting at Point Breeze, with the disish at Moon's Lake House. This will give the speciators a view of the

> Fights Scheduled for Tonight, "Cyclone Johnny" Thotfpson ve Willio Lowis, 10 rounds, at New York.

whole course and finish.

No Orlef About It.

Marks-"My dear nunt had not been dend 24 hours when her parrot died too." Parks-"The poor bird died of grief, I suppose?" Marks-"No. Pelson."-Boston Transcript.

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### MARKET IS OPENED WITH STEADY TONE

New York, July 27.—Although lend-ing railroads and industrials showed slight recessions from yesterday's close at the opening of the stock market today, the tone was steady. The specialties were strong.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 27.

Cattle recepts, 5,000 Market, stendy, strong. Beeves, 5.70% 7.25. Cows and helfers, 2.104e5.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.40. Calven, 5.50% 8.89,

Hogs. Hog receipts, 16,000. Market, higher-Light, 6.60% 7.10. Heavy, 6.55% 7.021%. Mixed, 6.60% 7.10. Piga, 5.306r 6.70. Rough, 6.304r 6.55.

Sheep receipts, 18,000. Market, slow, Western, 2.50 (P4.25, Nativos, 2.50 (P4.25, Lambs, 3.75 (P7.15,

Wheat. July-Opening, 85%; low, 85%; closing, 86%; Rep.—Opening, 88; high, 89; 87%; closing, 88%; Rye.

Closing-81. Barley.

Closing-56@ 1.10. Oats. July -- 39.

Sept.—10%. Corn.

Sept.--63%\_

Poultry. Hons, flve—1232. Springers, flve—116/16. Butter.

Creamary-25. Eggs.

Eggs--17. Potatoes.

Wis.—1.10@4.15. Mich.—1.10@4.15. New—4.50@4.75.

#### Live Stock. Chicago, July 23.

Janesville, Wls., July 27, 1911. Feed. Flar Corn—\$17. Feed Corn and Oats—\$26@\$27. Feed Corn and Oats—\$26@\$2 OH Meal—\$1.90 per 190 lbs, Oats, Hay, Straw, New hay—\$16@\$17. Straw—\$56\$7. Hye—75c. Barley—60c ft \$5c. Brane—\$1.30ar\$1.35.

Middlings-\$1,30% \$1.35. Oats-3709 45c.

Steers and Cows. Vent-36,006 \$6,50,

### ROCKFORD TO HAVE AN AVIATION MEET

wood Cricket club brought out a strong field of cutries including such pational figures as R. D. Little, M. E.

McLoughlin, W. J. Clothier, E. H. Wiltney, G. T. Gardner, Carl Adams,

In the first round Little, McLoughlin and Clothier ensity defeated their op-

ponents and the championship seems to lie between these three men.

and E. Taylor,

Two of Curtiss Company's Aviators

Chibas, W. L. P.C. Chiba, W. L. P.C. Chibas, W. L.

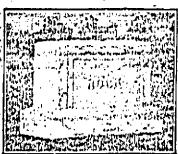
LOCAL GUNNERS AT SHOOT AT CHARLEY BLUFF TODAY

Two automobiles this morning conveyed a party of guinners to Lake Koshkonong, where a shoot was held at Charley Bluff today. Besides the sportsmen who went this morning, a few left this afternoon for the lake. Included in the number were: 11, S. Thometz, George Forah, Sam Tall, W. E. Lawyer, John Heimer, H. W. Me-Namara, L. L. Nickerson, H. J. Casey, H. Nelsen, W. Murray, Dr. R. W. Edlen and F. L. Green.

It Doesn't Appeal to Him.

The man who has no sons is always slow to accept the theory that buys will be boys as a good excuse

### Poultry Market. Brollers, Hye-Hogs. Different grades—\$6,00%\$6,50 Beef-\$3,506(\$4.75) The second secon



Don't let anyone talk "Monument" to you until you have seen our big stock and learned about our attractive prices

Geo. W. Bresee

### Mutton-- 54.60@\$1.55.

Lamba, light-\$4,00. Butter and Eggs

Dutter and Lpps.
Creamory—24c@25c.
Dulry—21c@25c.
Eggs. fresh=15c & 18c.
Vegetables.
Green Apples, but, \$1.00\(\pi\)\$1.50.
String Beans—8c lb.
Beets—40c doz. bunches.
Now Batterns, byshel—\$1.50.

New Pointoes, busind—\$1.50. Sweet Corn—8866412c. Musk Melons—95664\$1.40. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., July 21.—Butter, 25c; output Elgin district for week, 986,-

### K: OF C. PICNIC TODAY ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

Many in Attendance From Neighbor-ing Towns All Having A Jolly Good Time.

With conditions so favorable us they are today the Knights of Columbus at Beloh and in this city feel certain that the picuic this afternoon at Yost Park will prove even more successful than those of the past. Every car is bringing its load of visitors from both cities and from all neighboring towns. ville, Edgerton and all the surrounding country and everything is progress ing favorably to make this plente one to excel any given in former years.

The Knights in this city and Beloit are well known as favoring no half-way plans. When they atempt to en-tertain they spare no pains to make the enertainment of the first class and the ene which is in progress this afternoon will be no exception. When two groups of men like those repreconting these two councils get together their combined efforts are sure to produce something that is worth while and when the people in the surrounding country realize this, as they do, it is certain to attract a large crowd to participate in the good time.

Later in the day it is expected that the crowd will be greatly increased by large numbers from this city and Beloit, as many of the members of both councils find it impossible for them is attend the celebration until their duties for the day are ended.

is it Shaped as the Geography Says? Old Gentleman (to aviator)-Tell Journal Amusant.

Land of Tobacco Lovers.

All Spaniards are great smokers. The most popular article used is the package of twenty-five elgarettes sold at eight cents.

The Ideal Woman, Our ideal of what women ought to be is changing with dizzy tapidity.-

Englishwomita. Spider Bullds Strong Web. Spiders are met with in the forest

of Java whose webs are so strong that

it requires a knife to cut through

Luminous Human Eye. A scientist claims that the eye is so juminous that a person seated in a totally dark room can see the movement of his arm by the light of his

own eves.



that makes friends

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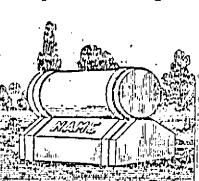
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	census did not show such a material
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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

H. H. BLISS.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Janeaville and vicinity: Showers tonight or Friday; moderately southerly winds shifting to westerly

### **Vacation Notice**

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WATER CONSERVATION. While the necessity for water conservation for the Rock river is not at ne not the distinct when the present with the past employed paid more rivilet. In fact, during the past sluggers in their circulation departin fact, during the mat fifty years the stream has decreased in volume considerably and the days when logs could be rafted down, and Mississippi river steamers sail up as far as Janesville, is forgotten history, launched II, but also gave it a good Conservation of the water supply of the nation is a subject that is being discussed in Washington and wherever thinking men are gathered. The reclamation of the great arid describ of the west by irrigation dams, such us the Belle Fourche project recently completed by a Janesville firm, shows the trend of the government on these

questions. Despatches bring the pleasing news that recent rains in fourteen of the great grain-producing states of the West and Northwest were worth mil- and it did not need a Hindoo to show tions to the farmers in those parts, the city that carrying weapons on its This may easily be true. Saving the streets should be abolished. corn crop alone was an item representing millions. Hut the crop outlook of the entire country has been immensely improved by the downpour, for the kan problem in his message to con storm has swept across the haid from gress. the western slope of the Rockies to the Atlantic ocean. It would be hepossible to estimate the total value of though it is certain that France will these rains in dollars and cents. Con- not really try and lick Germany, sequential benefits to be considered in any proper computation of their worth would surely run the figures into bli-

lines.

In connection with the wolcome intelligence referred to comes the interesting information that the Missouri river is greatly swellen. It has a depth at Kansas City, for instance, of twenty-six feet. This, means, of course, that as a result of the heavy rains a tremendous volume of water is being carried down to the Mississippi, and eventually to the gulf and the ocean, through the channel of the the ocean, through the channel of the "Big Muddy." It will run noiselessly and uselessly, as it has been went to do through the centuries, until it posed have passed by the United States shall have drained its tributaries and sometimes which the expenditures of candidates for congressional and sen-

point, for a weak or two will have more water than its new steamhoat line could possibly require. There is, however, no means of holding the evaded.

Sandburs and the clover: The sail behalf they may see hind the wintry clouds will saik, its task forgetting; and we no more in however, no means of holding the evaded.

Sandburs and the clover: The sail behalf they will saik, its task forgetting; and we no more in wilted crowds will tell how hard we're sweating. And when the snow has hid flow of the river in check until another rainy day, and the channel at Kansas City may soon become too shallow to be comfortable. Likewise, up through Missouri and Kansas, lova and the Dakotas, when the water-shall barber to vote for Lorimer before it have run off, the formers may, as printed it. Besides this, it paid White

The Janesville Gazette usual, have reason to wish that some \$3,250 for the story. Which is some of it, at least, might have been har revealed about what is costs to run nessed. There is never a dry spell in ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANES. the west and northwest, any more than in the south and southwest, when the west and northwest, any more the annual prodigal waste of water is not regrotted.

moving here seeking houses or flats

to live in. One business man who is

on the road, but whose headquarters

or flat where he could establish to

home, he had rented a flat in Madi-

son and would move his household goods there this week. It might be stated that this one particular family

have had their goods in storage and

similar cases could be cited. Janes-

ville is a good city to live in. All ad-

mit that, but too many persons own

their own homes and too little of the

uso, is invested in houses or flats.

auttable flat buildings or rows of mod-

orn homes could be creeted that would

bring good interest on the investment

in rentals. If Janesville should be in-

women be housed? It is a problem

that confronts the city and one which

should demand immediate attention.

A PLEASING TRIBUTE.

John Gollner, the secretary and

bration has finished his work of pay-

ing bills and sending out the rebate

labored under considerable difficulties

Janosville, Wis., July 21, 1911.

Your committees deserve

POND & BAILEY.

Dear Sir: Your favor with check

bration and we presume many have

Respectfully,

Milwankee husiness men are inter-

ested in good roads. The secretary of

perhaps, to show how it can be done.

Mr. Cannon is a hustler, but one

would hardly expect him to really do

That Lorimor investigation in Wash

Nebraska really launched the Taf

presidential boom at the recent repub

lican state convention. Not only

The members of congress now fee

that their duty is dono and they want

to adjourn as soon as possible. Does

President at his own democratic state

Chicago had enough native gun mer

considering on that troublesome Alus-

Europe is somewhat stirred al

PRESS COMMENT.

What They're After. Wansau Record-Horald: The pro-

Money to Burn.

big shove out into deep water.

unyone blame them very much?

gathering at his own home city.

er members of the committee.

Mr. John Gollner:

We wish to add ours.

any actual work.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The soveral candidates for the Domocratic Time and again efforts have been made by far-sighted and right-think-

presidential nomination don't seem to questions that have been adteen questions that have been ad-dressed to them by William Jeanings hig people to arouse popular interest liryan as to their stand on a variety in the conservation of the waters of of matters.

Long Suspense. Green Bay Gazette: If it takes Canada as long to decide regarding shown the way. Sometime the work United States it will be a few years will be taken in hand. When it is the before citizens will be in a position west will have at all seasons, and not to know regrading what effect it is sporadically as now, water enough to to have regarding the high cost of irrigate its farms, produce its power living.

A Healthler Place. Monroe Times: If all the money that will be invested in get-rich-quick mining stocks in the next five years le an avident fact. While the last could be put into the postal savings census did not show such a material banks at only two per cent our peoincrease in population, still the fact ple would be much wealthier. romains that many new families are

The O. F. Way. Racino Times: Two girls equipped with water-wings as life preservers have been drawned in Chicago. For are in Janesville, stated recently that certain safety nothing can heat "the after six months of seeking a house hickory limb" plan.

Reparation.
Milwaukee Journal: Those rains worth milions of dollars were providential as coming to the rescue of miserable farmers who bid fair to be down-trodden by the horrors of the have been forced to board. A dozen reciprocity treaty.

Crusity.
Milwaukee Sentinel: If the price of buy keeps on soaring it will soon be surplus capital of those that have it to food. chonner to feed horses on breakfast to inflict so cruol a torture on the poor, dumb nulmuls. There are plenty of vacant lots where

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN TOWN. reasurer of the recent military cole-No; she does not live out on the avenuo where wide lawns spell dignity shocks to the persons who subscribed and where one's house is as big and to the bond issue. The work of the as ugly as one's purse can buy. committee was a hard one and they

She lives in a five room hungalow on a aldo street where the pavement has at best to work on a committee for not yet arrived. The lawn in front is the public and the following letter re- a tlay one, but in summer the house is ceived by Mr. Golinor, was most ap- a bower of beauty.

It is a cozy home-all in use,

preciated by that gentleman and oth-As the merigage which covered it grows smaller the perches about the place grow larger. It was built for two. It is now of upled by four-himself, herself, the girl and the boyeceived, for which please accept our "na feur and no m ~~."

Himself is a mut, every inch.

recognition for the success of the cele-Hearty, independent, energetic, steady as a clock, he has his big feet firmly extended congratulations and thanks. planted on the first rounds of the sucess indder, and slowly, carefully, he is citmbing.

He loves herself and no other. The boy and the girl are healthy, happy youngsters. The boy whistles. the Business Men's association is even and the girl sings. Herself never com-

out working, with a pick and shovel, plains of shattered nerves. Economize? Pinch the penules? Yes, but herself is happy just the same. They have enough and a little to spare for the very poor. Pleasure? Why, there's pleasure in darning him-

self's Sunday cont and the boy's socks. a critical period as yet, still the day ington yesterday brought out one in There's zest in turning and making is not far distant when the present levesting fact, that Chicago news over garments. It is like working out a puzzle to mules both ands of the household meet. She does it. There is no envy of those his wish to avoid the cry that the who live in hig houses and go in auto-American Church is dominated by

mobiles. Father is getting on in the world. The children have good appe-Why shouldn't she be happy? Love is the greatest thing in the world, and contentment is the next

greatest. And there are both love and contentment in her home. Put it this way: In service is com-

pensation. There's joy in doing for Think how Mr. Bryan must feel when Mr. Harmon was boomed for those you love. If horself, perforce, must wrinkle

her brow over a household problem, studying how to cut the corners, why, measure for measure-sure as the law of gravity, certain as the law of chemical utility-herself is paid a hundredfold.

Ah, little woman, how rich! Enjoy while you may. Who knows? President Taft said something worth Your children may grow up to honor your gray halrs, or-the fates forfend! one of them may almost break your

Or some day you may live in a big house where things are but gilded and where arms are empty and life is hol-

Enjoy yourself and himself and the

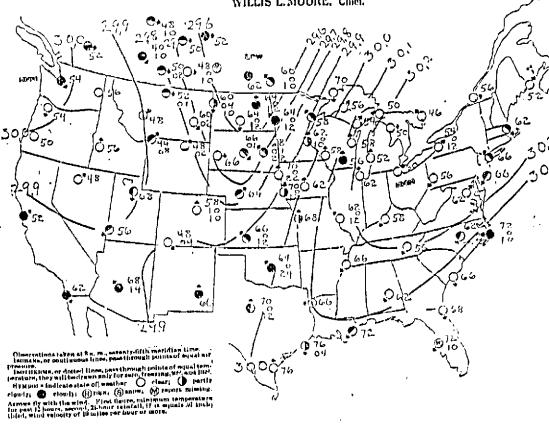
#### UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

The summer's swiftly gliding by, it ouldn't well be fleeter; and soot we'll сеняе to сигво the fly, and howl at THE FLIGHT the moskenter. A few

more busy, bustling Kansas City, to touch only one limit on the amount to be spent by the candidates but the friends of can sandburs and the clover! The san be-blod the winter clouds will sank, its weeks, and summer will be over! The

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

fires of winter burn, when come the

snow and blizzard, we wish that sum-mer would return, to thaw our frozen gizzard. I sometimes think that when we leave this world of sin and

sorrow, where people sit around and grieve, and wee and anguish borrow, we'll weary of the harp and crown and

of the snowy pinions, and seek a chance to ramble down to these pro-

QUICLEY

TO BE NAMED CARDINAL

lected as wearer of the red hat in

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore was seventy-seven years old July 23rd, and sooner or later his successor will

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Archbishop James E. Quigley of hicago who is said to have been se-

erally fair weather, with moderate been attended during the past 24 along the Pacific coast.

The area of high atmospheric pressure that prevailed in the south year tenday is now moving over toward the terday in the northern Rockies, has now moving over toward the northern Rockies, has accompanied by generated the northern Rockies, and has it is accompanied by generated the movement of the resolution of the r

By Eric R. Miller, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

miles per day.

of low pressure is always accompa-nied by cloudy and rainy weather, the wind flows inward toward the celeter in long spirals, whence the name cyclone. The spiral inflow of wind is left handed or section. cyclone. The spiral inflow of wind left handed or contra clock wise that the cyclone or area of low air pressure has southerly winds on its pressure has someerly winds on its front or easterly side, and northerly, usually northwest, winds at its rear or westerly side. On this account, partially also on account of the liberition of latent heat by the condensation of rainfall, the LOW is warm on its front or easterly side, and cold on its rear or westerly side. Hence the passage of a LOW is attended by rising temperature, southely winds, and increasing cloudiness until the center

in the number of lines in loops or day's.

The key to the weather map is found in the black lines that are drawn in loops and curves over the map. These outline disturbances of the atmosphere. The two principal kinds of atmospheric disturbance are the atmosphere. The two principal scale of pressures, so that when the kinds of atmospheric disturbance are the anti-cyclone, or area of high air pressure, and the cyclone, as it is self-entilleally called, or area of low air pressure. These are marked HiGH column that the pressure is indicated in terms of the hight of mercury column that the pressure of the air will balance. Thus the line marked and LOW respectively on the weather map. The fundamental principles of weather forecasting are, first, that these disturbances have corresponding kinds of weather associated with them, and second, that they move from west to east at an average rate of 25 miles per hour, or six hundred that of a column of mercury twenty-nine inches and eight tenths of an

eyclone, or HIGH, is clearness of the sky. This produces different conditions of the other elements according to the senson, because the clear sk affords free ingress to the rays of heat and light from the sun, and free egress to the rays of heat from the earth) and the resulting condition at the excess of insolution or heating by the sun, or by the excess of radiatio from the earth. The former condition prevails in summer, so that the HIGH is then marked by excessive tempe atures, and especially if the HIG moves slowly enough not to impor cooler air from more northerly re gions, In winter on the other hand, the greater length of the night gives

the axis of LOW passes.

The intensity of the Low and of all the weather map to understand what sort of weather is coming, is to pay attention first of all to the Highs and the air pressure from the normal at Lows, noting their positions, their in-

### How To Read the Weather Map

r 25 miles per hour, or six hundred Taking up these principles in deall, we find that the eyelone or area

passes, then falling temperature, ample opportunity for the Secape of morthwesterly winds, and diminishing heat from the surface of the earth, lected as wearer of the red hat in America by the Pope. The Pope's reasons for appointing another American boundiness. The interaction of the source and furthermore, the circulation of the surface of the entity and the source and furthermore, the circulation of the surface of the entity and furthermore, the circulation of the surface of the entity and furthermore, the circulation of the surface of the entity and furthermore, the circulation of the surface of the entity and furthermore, the circulation of the entity and furthermore, and furthermore and entity and e of the LOW is the cause of thunder rier of cold from northerly regions storms and occasionally of tornadoes, where its path trends from north to storms and occusionally of tornadoes, where its path trends from north to lience thunderstorms are also to be south, as is usually the case in this expected when the southern half of the world.

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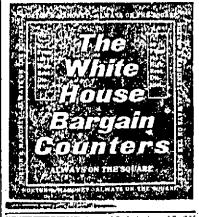
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Uncle Si's Philosophy. "I dunno," says the Ottawa Repubto abolish street corners. They seem

AT HOME YESTERDAY

larry S. Jones and Miss Elsle Nichols Married at Home of Groom's Parents on High Street-Spend-

ing Honeymoon at Lake Beulah.

The marriage of Miss Bisic Nichols to Harry S. Jones of this city, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the ome of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones, on North High street, Rev. John Koerner performing

the caremony. The wedding was a quiet affair owing to the Iliness of the groom's sister, Miss Wilna Jones, and only the near relatives of the contracting par-

es wero present. Guests from out of town were: leses Maxine and Thelma Burdick

The couple left this morning for ake Boulah where they will spend their honeymoon.

### BLACK SETTER DOG KILLED BY OFFICER

Animal Which Attacked Other Dogs And Tore Clothes of Fred Blakeley And Frank Beers, Shot Near Woolen Mills.

Officer Sam Brown this morning tear the Rock River Woolen Mills a black Gordon setter, which had run umuck in the city and which may have been mad. The animat, which apparently belonged to some farmer, came into the city from the dast side, run-ning at every dog he met on his path, ning at every and no net on his parti-glying each canine a couple of shakes, racing on until he met another dog when the same tactics were pursued. Fred Blakeley, who was riding a bi-Croquet Specials eyele, had the tall of his coat form by the death of Mrs. Capelle, left year with he was riding his bicycle, the torday for his home in Minneapolis. animal jumping and catching hold of

To close out balance of our croquot Frank Beers suffered a similar loss, the dog tearing the front of his garturned to the station and he and Officer Peter Champion, in the police patrol, followed the dog down Center avenue. At the Montercy bridge, the animal, after putting to flight several dogs on the bridge, turned and can along the river bank. A crowd of small boys guided Officer Brown along the path taken by the animal, which was finally overtaken near the island. A well directed shot from a shotgun \$ put an end to the canine's journeying. Funeral services for the dog were held on the spot, a shovel being bor-rowed from the Woolen mills.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A Pleasant Surprise: About a doz-en of the local W. C. T. U. ladles took their lunch and left on the 10 o'clock car for Belott to surprise the county president, Mrs. Rose M. Hoffman, After dinner she and some of her Beloit from a trip on the lakes. Miss Mor-friends entertained the ladies with rill has experienced a very unpleasreadings, speeches, etc. They were and trip in returning to Chicago as the given a royal welcome and have in boat on which she was a passenger vited the Beloit union to a piente din was saught in the sovere storm that vited the Beloft union to a plende dinnor in the Court House park, Aug. 23.
Horse Fell Down: As one of the
city dump-wagons came down West
Allwaukee street this morning, the
driver made a sudden turn to pass
another vehicle. One of the horses
another vehicle. One of the horses
another vehicle. One of the horses
another vehicle. One of the way
howelly across the tongue of the way
howelly across the tongue of the way. supped on the wor bricks and heavily across the tongue of the was the way on. The horse was uninjured and Miss Euretta, went to Chicago today, frwin Keller, traveling, passanger the wagon not damaged, but consider the wagon for the Ulwanat Dadle college.

erable difficulty was experienced in agent for the Missouri-Pacific railway, freeing the animal from the tangle of visited here today. Auto Parties: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. and Mrs. Willard McChesney of Edger-Howell and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. ton were visitors in the city yester

Howell and son and Mr. and Mrs. 11.
H. Kingstey of Evanaton, Mrs. E. P.
Hoyt of Denver and chauffeur, wore
members of an auto party at the
Grand hotel yesterday. The party
traveled in a new seven-passenger
traveled in a new seven-passenger
french model touring car. Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Campbell of Minneapolis.
Is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank
were registered at the Myers hotel
yesterday. esterday.

Had Fit: Thomas Day, a shoo maker, was taken with a fit in front of the office of the United States Expross company on East Milwaukee street about half past five o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was taken care of by Officer John Brown and Chief of Police Appleby.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Hot a toothucho? Uso French White Toothacho Better. Stops most ches in 5 minutes.

Jamesville Art League will hold a plenic tomorrow at Crystal Springs. Hoats leave the dock at ten o'clock.

Please bring dishes.
Circle No. 8 will meet Priday at 2:30 with Mrs. Robb, 109 East Milwaukee street. All are invited. Mrs. Robb, President.

american cheese 18¢

BRICK CHEESE 18¢ LB. SLICED DRIED BEEF 30¢ LB.

QT. BOTTLE OLIVES 25&

SHAKER SALT, 10¢ BOX GREEN APPLES 20¢ PK. 5 BOXES BIRD'S EYE MATCHES 20¢.

FRESH EGGS 17¢ DOZ. PREPARED MUSTARD, 10¢ GLASS; 3 FOR 25¢.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION HEALTH FILMS WILL

H. M. Davis is in Milwaukee. Mrs. Georgia Class, 435 N. Penri street, has left the city for Brooklyn. Wis., where she will visit friends and

relatives for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett have returned from a visit in Muson City. lown and a trip down the Mississippi Hiver.
Misses Helen and Hazel Tutbill are

the guests of their aunt, Mrs. T. D. Williams.

Miss Bertla Sayles, Miss Mary Arm-

Mrs. R. L. Brown is visiting her

tomber Miss Carlin Corse of New Glarus s the guest of Mrs. John R. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer left yes-

terday for a visit with friends in Kil-Miss Marjorle Smith, of Grafton, Mis. Is the guest of her aunt Mis. G. W. Squires on South Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Granger left today on an auto trip through the

northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Locke, Mrs. F. San-

born, and Miss Mahel. Sanbourn are the guests of W. Florine at Fairfield. Miss Katheryn Pickett is making a trip through West Virginia.
Miss Cornelia Kelley of Milton, was

Jancaville visitor yesterday, Miss George Fiffeld, Mrs, C. P. Boers,

t. If, Rich, who was called here

Mrs. Frank Echlin of Chicago, is the most of relatives in the city. Miss Lutte Whiton has returned Anderson will lead the cherus choir from Eau Claire, after a two weeks "O For A Closer Walk With God". visit as the guest of Mrs. Agnes Shumbary, Anson, formerly of Janesville, sing, "The Trees and the Master", by Earnel Horn of Modern and the the Classical All London and the Company of th

city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Atkinson of Tiffany, were visitors in Janesville yesterday.
Mrs. A. J. Pholps and Mrs. Harry

Phelps and son, who have been the gnests of Mrs. L. Holloway on North First struct, have returned to their home in Chicago. Charles Tallman is visiting in Chica-

P. P. Lowis spent Wednesday at his cottage at Lake Delayan. Miss Marjorle Van Kirk is spending wo weeks with friends at. Delayan

Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk is enjoying a week or ten days outing at Lake Ke-

Mrs. Harry Merrill went to Chleago this morning to meet her daughter, Miss Louise Merrill, who is returning

swept over the lake region.
W. B. Conrad went to the "Windy

gan this morning en business for the William Pierson Company of Canada. C. A. Rice of Milion was a business visitor in the city today.

R. J. Maltpress of Edgerton, oil in spector for the first district, was in Janesville on business this morning. Miss Mable Lee has returned from , visit with friends at Grand Rapids,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davles and Miss E. T. Hogan returned from Milwaukee today. Mr. Davies has been attending a convention pertaining to freight matters in the interest of the Caloric

Get rid of your surplus furniture— Use a Want Ad,

# Fish for Friday

FRESH CAUGHT WHITE.

FRESH HOME GROWN VEGETABLES RECEIV-ED DAILY.

415-17 W. Milw. 81.

# BE SKOWN IN CITY

Tuberculosis Association To Be

Shown in Janesville, Aug. 2nd. The Moving Picture Health Exhibit Miss Amenda | Dietrich and | her | mous crowds in various school halls to Crystal Springs. Capt. Jacks was nephew. Edward Dietrich have return-land parks, is to be shown in Janes- in charge of the squad and the line of ed from a short visit to friends near ville on the evening of August 2nd. march was out of the city on the Mad-Walworth.

The exhibit will be in personal charge son road to the Four Mile bridge and strong, and the Misses Zeininger left Lecturer for the association, who will to Crystal Springs. It was expected today for a short outing at Lake give an address in connection with the that this march of about seven miles Geneva. same. The films which are to be shown

aughter, Mrs. Arthur Ransom in ont-of-doors consist of valen.
(1) "THE RED CROSS SEAL".

supply of a great city. This is a very interesting drama of real life. (3) Either "THE WEDDING BELL", illustrating the transmission

of typhold fever by means of artificial flowers made in a sweat shop, or "THE FLY PEST", showing the dan-

been utilized for popular educational work of this kind and so far the exporiment has been very successful. The exhibit is now to be taken into Miss George Fiffeld, Mrs. C. P. Boers, twenty-five of the largest cities of and Mise Shelly Paxton, of New York spent yesterday with Mrs. C. L. Fifield consin. Anti-Tuberculosis. Association up the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Jones and tension Division, the Milwaukee children left for Boston yesterday to Pureau of Efficiency and Economy, and visit friends and relatives for a few the Edbon Company, which has loaned weeks.

The place will be announced later.

Union Service Sunday: Studay even-ing at Cargill Methodist church, Rev. T. D. Williams wil preside. Dr. J. T. D. Williams will preside. Dr. J. church, will preach the sermon, Miss Frank Bors of Madison, was in the Chadwick. All invited. This will be the closing union Sunday evening service for the summer in charge of the

Get rid of your surplus furniture-

### NASH

Fresh Fish. Lake Superior Trout. Get your Fish order in early. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Good Mustard Sardines 8c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billets Oil Sardines 20c.

Liberty Bell Jams 15c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Qt. Jars Olives 35c. 25-lb. Pocket Sugar \$1.45. Sweet Brends.

Oil and Gasoline. "Dot" Sweet Chocolate. Pimiento 10c can. Jersey Butterine 17c.

Good Luck Butterine 19c, Snow Drift Compound 10c lb. Cottosuet 11c ib. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c

Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. Quaker Corn Meal 10c. Richelicu Breakfast Food 15c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.20. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Beauty Molasses Kisses 10c lb. Black and Blueberries Squaw Corn 15c doz. Boccabellis Castile Soap 20c lb. Potted Ham 5c and 10c. H. C. Tomatoes.

3 Lewis Lyc 25c.

2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Get a K. C. Cook Book. Cove Oysters, Lobsters, Clams. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c.

Oranges and Lemons. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

#### BUILDING ADDITION TO THE POND AND BAILEY STORE SCOUTS IN OUTING UP RIVER TONIGHT Captain Norcross Remodeling His En

Health Exhibit of Wisconsin Anti- Over Forty Boys Left This Afternoon on Expedition to Crystal Springs for Over Night.

Nearly the entire number of the which for the past six weeks has been Boy Scouts, over forty in all, left at given in Milwauker by the Wsiconsin three o'clock this afternoon, on a hike Anti-Tuberculosis Association to enormal over-night expedition up the river mous crowds in various school halls to Crystal Springs. Capt. Jacks was of Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, General then down the river on the cast side would take about two bours.

Each boy carried his small "pup" tent and a supply of provisions for Guests from out of town were: Avalen.

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Mrs. E. V. Whiton has returned from showing typical breeding places of the important the camp drift was perfectly and Master George Gates of Bladys and Master George Gates of State of Ing with relatives.

Miss Ada Buckmaster left for Chicago today to remain until next Sep and the case today to remain until next Sep and the case today to remain until next Sep and the case today to remain until next Sep and the case today to remain until next Sep and the case to be ca ing and return to the city on the cast side of the river.

### The Income Tax

**Sur Cerlificates Of Deposit** 

AS WE READ THE NEW INCOME TAX LAW, MONEY DEPOSITED IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFI-CATE OF DEPOSIT AS IS-SUED BY THIS BANK IS EXEMPT FROM THE PER-SONAL PROPERTY TAX. THESE CERTIFICATES ARE PAYABLE ON DE-MAND AND DRAW THREE

### **Rock County National Bank**

PER CENT INTEREST IF

LEFT SIX MONTHS.

## Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, lb......10c Lake Superior Trout, lb...15c Halibut Steak, lb......15c Genuine Boneless Codfish,

can ......10c and 15c Kippered Herring, can,...20c Smoked Fat Herring, can. 15c

Imported Oil Sardines, can 10c Elk Brand Oil Sardines, 3 Mustard Sardines ..... 25c

All grades Salmon, can 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c.

B. & M. Clam Chowder, can ......15c Star Brand Lobster ..... 25c Cove Oysters, can......10c Club House Liquid Shrimp,

Sweet Corn, doz ...... 121/2c Cooking Apples, pk...15c ,25c | Elberta Peaches, basket...25c | Blue Plums, doz. Blueberries, qt. box.....15c Muskmelons......5c to 10c Beets, Carrots and Cucumbers.

### **ROESLING BROS**

**Groceries and Meats** 6 Phones, all 128

### Peaches 20c Basket

3 good Cukes, 10c. Cantaloupes.

124<u>6</u>e. Pancy Table Plums. 20e bsk. \* Fancy Mich. Celery.

Bluckberries Blucberries. Sugar Loaf Pines,

Fancy Rudishes, 5c H. G. Ripe

TomatoesFancy and firm, 45c

Fresh Sugar Corn. White Clover Honey,

Pency Cheese,

Whirlwind Flour, \$1,40. Guaranteed eggs. Bulk Pickles and

Imported Sardines -small cans—small tish--sma l price-10c.

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Bros.

Special Sale Of Greceries For

tire Block on West Milwau-

block, owned by Captain Pliny Nor-

the changing of the stairs from the

NOLAN BROS.

kee Street. Work of remodeling the Phochus

Friday And Saturday

Lay In A Supply Of Groceries When You Can Buy At The Following Bargain Prices

20 lbs. Cane Sugar for ... \$1.00 With \$1.00 worth of other groceries, soap and flour not included,

Pillsbury's Fancy Patent Flour ..... \$1.30 Golden Loaf extra fancy patent ...... \$1.30 Daisy Fancy Minnesota Patent ...... \$1.30 Big Jo ..... \$1.45 Special price on Jersey Lily Flour.

9 bars Lenox Soap with order ...... 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus Soap ... 25¢ 6 bars Sunny Monday.....25¢ 6 bars American Family...25¢ 6 bars Old Country ..... 25c Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs,

9 lbs. Finest Grade Outment 25¢

doz. 16c. All you want. 9 O'clock Washing Tea, pkg. 5c. Corn ..... 25¢

3 cans Sifted Early June an order ...... 25¢ Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch,

pkg. ... Se have certificates of accuracy and are thoroughly seasoned.

The same are nacked to testional. Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made,

1b. ......  $25\dot{c}$ ½ lb, tins Quality Premium Cocoa, guaranteed finest Cocoa made ..... 15¢ Jap Rose Soap, 3 for ..... 25¢

Old Dutch Hand Soap for 5c; 6 for ......  $25 m{\epsilon}$ Jello, all flavors, pkg. Sc. 30c Minnesota Macaroni, pkg. 10c: Sweet, Ripe. Juicy 

### ......120 Extra Special On Teak

Our regular 60c grade of Uncolored Japan Tea, guaranteed finest Japan Tea in city, for this sale, lb. .....  $45\dot{c}$  ( Our regular 35c grade Club House Parana brand Coffee, lb. 30c

Regular 30c grade finest Santos; Coffee, special for this cans best grade Mustard Sar. dines ...... 25¢ 15c grade Neptune brand Mustard sardines ..... 121/2c

Gallon finest grade Sour Pickles .... Extra fancy Sweet Pickles, bulk qt. ..... 20¢ 4.lb. pkg. Gold Dust ...... 1Sc 1.lb. pkg, Snow Boy Washing Powder 15c; 2 for ....25c N. Y. Gallen Apples, special for

very sweet and juicy, doz. 35¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz... 30c Choice Hand Picked Navy Beans, 3 qt. .... 25¢

Grape Nuts, pkg. ..... 121/2¢ Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg. ..... 12½¢ Cream of Rye, pkg. 15¢; 2 Cottage Breakfast Food, pkg. ..... 12½¢

2 pkgs. Quaker Oats .....25¢

2 pkgs. Pettyjohn's.....25c

3 dbl. sheets sticky Fly Paper 5¢ This Is Chance To Replenish Your Stock Of Groceries

Take Abvantage Of The Big Bargain Sale J. F. Schoof NOLAN BROS

middle of the store occupied by Pond and Bailey, to the north side of the building, a one-story brick addition is being built in the rear which will add forty-five feet to the depth of the

## block, owned by Captain Pliny Nor-cross, on West Milwaukee street, is progressing rapidly. In addition to FAIR STORE

### July Clearing Sale of Oxfords

(SECOND FLOOR.)
Men's \$1.00 Lace Oxfords, welt soles, in exblood and tan calf skin, dressy styles, to close at \$1.05 s pair.
Men's \$3.50 and \$1.00 Patent Colt. Oxfords, welt soles, all sizes, at \$1.95

a pair.
Boys' \$2.50 Laco Oxfords in gun
metal and patent colt, sizes 814 to 13,
1314 to 514, at \$1.45.
Women's \$2.50 Oxfords in explosed

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords in Oxbood and tan, calfskin, inilitary hools and welt soles, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Pumps in one or strap style, at \$1.95

Pumps in one or strap style, at \$1,99 a pair.

a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Vici Kid Pumps in oxblood a \$1.00 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Black Vici Kid Oxfords at \$1.45 a pair.

Girls' Oxblood 1 Strap Pumps at \$1.00 a pair.

Girls' Slippers in 1 Strap Patent Leather Pumps, also Patent Lace Oxfords, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2. Salo price, \$1.00 a pair.

Girls' \$1.75 Roman Strap Sandals in patent leather at \$1.25 a pair.

in putent leather at \$1.25 a pair.
Women's elastic side Patent Front
Stay. Martha Washington slipper
nt \$1.45.

Women's 3 Point Low House Slip por at 50c a pair. Children's 2 Strap Patent Leather

'umps at 50c and 75c a pair. Men's Elk Skin Work Shoes green or tan, the most comfortable summer shoe worn at \$1.05 a pair. Mon's, Plaw Shoes in clastic side

or face style at \$1.45 a pair.

Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoos in patent, colt or gun metal buttons or lace.

### The Cowling Fever Thermometer



will tell you when to send for your Doctor. The Cowling Fever Thermometer is especially made for taking the accurate temperature of the human body.

It is easy to read and easy to shake, and possesses all the vell known properties of the highest l grade Instrument. All Cowling Fever Thermometers

McCno & Buss W. T. Sherer J. P. Baker Smith's Plarmacy,

See that the name James Cowling, Galena, III., is on the thermometer.

Red Cross Spaghetti and Macaroni, pkg. ..... Sc Water-

melons "Rattlesnake" brand of Watermelons to be distributed to the grocers tomor-

Who doesn't like water. melon? Tomorrow there will be plenty for all. Direct from the fields of Alabama and Georgia comes a carload of big, sound, sweet, juicy "Rattlesnake" watermelons. Tomorrow every grocer will have them. Get one, take it home and place on ice for a few hours. A veritable treat when it is

Get them from your grocer. We wholesale only.

Hanley Bros

Fresh, tender Liver makes many tempting dishes, Boef Liver. Pork Liver.

Prompt deliveries to any

part of the city.

Ualves' Liver.

Read the Ads and get acquainted

FRESH CAUGHT TROUT.

nppeals to all hearts.

12) "THE MAN WHO LEARNED",
a stery of the improvement of the milk

gers from the house fly.

In addition to the flims stereopticon slides will be used. This is the first time that moving pictures have

Dupont's Boneless Sardines 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Snuny Day Tomatoes 10c.

Hire's Rortbeer Extract 20c.

Stoppenbach's Lard. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Mapleine Flavoring Extract. Fine Peanut Butter 15c lb.

California Plums.

NASH

#### President of Republic Plans Departure From Capital—Trouble Feared After He Leaves.

Port au Prince, July 27.-The insurgent army is rapidly closing on Port nu Prince, and it is said the departure of President Antoine Simon cannot long be deferred. Additional trouble is feared when he leaves.

II, W. Furniss, ininister from the United States, has notified the admin- sary, Maurice Pujo, and was himself istration that his government will oppose any bembardment of the rebel

The United States cruiser Des Moines has arrived here. The Gernian cruiser Bremen is expected.

The Haltlen gunboat 17 Decembra left here for Aux Cayes, town on the south coast, carrying government immicipality at the city hull, Presi-troops under command of Antoine Si-dent Rousset welcomed the former mon, son of the president. The vesset is manned by an American crew. The troops will march on Jaremie, where the revolutionists are in con-

The gunboat Vertieres also sailed, but her destination was kept secret. President Simon witnessed the departure of these vessels, and later, addressing the members of the diplomatic corps, said that the situation was not grave. He had decided to resist the movement against him, which he considered as brigandage and without importance, he said.

The foreign diplomats have decided to await further developments before

taking action. Washington, July 27.-Comforting nanurances of the safety of Americans at Capo Haitien, which is in the hands of the revolutionists, was recelved by the state department. Conand Livingston, at the rebel port. cabled that the citizens of this country are now fully protected by the scout cruiser Chester and the gunbont ample. No American has been injured at Cape Unitien.

IS MOTHER OF FIVE AT 19 Young Missouri Wife Gives Birth to

Triplets, Weight 19 Peunds. Farmington, Mo., July 27.—Mrs. William Knight of Farmington gave hirth to triplets, all girls. Weights of the bables were 7, 7 and 5 pounds. Mrs. Knight is now only 19 years of age and is the mother of five children.

INO CHOLERA IN NEW YORK CITY "Two Suspects Found to Be Not Victims on Examination.

New York, July 27.—There is apparently no cholera in New York city proper. The city health authorities made announcement to this effect, following bacteriological examinations of two suspects at Hellovue hospital.

The leat in the most suspicious case, that of Edgar Horrman, the hospital orderly, was found to be negative in a second examination, and although a third test will be made, the hospital nuthorities scemed confident they had no cholera on their hands.

The case of the laborer, named Louis Mach, which was regarded with suspicion at the hospital, lurned out to be nothing worse than summer complaint.

FALLS 700 FEET TO HIS DEATH. Harry Darnell, Balloonist, is Killed at Plainfield, Ill.

Plainfield, III., July 27,-While attempting to turn a somersmilt from a trapece while up in a balloon. Harry Barnell of Chicago fell 700 feet into the Du Page river and was instantly

Juliet saw the balloonist plunge to his death while attempting to entertain them with his dare-devil stunts. in the air. Barnell fell into four feet of water in the river. His body was only alight braised and it is bolleved that he died during his fall through

Barnell was forty-five years old and unmarried.

TRUST LAW INQUIRY ORDERED. Senate Committee Given Authority to Make Searching Probe.

Washington, July 27.-Pollowing an attack by Senator Borah of Idaho mon the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, the senate adopted a resolution offered by Senator Chapp of Minnesota, calling for an investigation into the operation of the law, to determine what changes or amendments are necessary to make it an adequate protection against unlawful monopolies and trusts.

Woodruff No Longer Leader. New York, July 27.-Tlmothy Woodruff, former lieutenunt governoi and former chairman of the Repub-Henn state committee, relinquished control of the Republican organization of Kings county, Brooklyn.

A Little "New Woman."
A tiny West Newton miss is teaponable for the following version of the Adam and Evo story, we believe: "God made Adam and be put him in a big garden, an' Adam he was so, so lonesome; an' then he putted him to sizes, he did, an' then he took out his brains and made a woman of the brains, an' then Adam he wasn't lonesome any more."-Buston Transcript

To Cultivate Memory.

The best way to remember a thing is thoroughly to understand it, and often to recall it to mind. By reading continually with great attention, and nover passing a passage without understanding and considering it well, the memory will be stored with knowledge, and things will recur at times when we want them, though we can never recollect the passages or from whence we draw our ideas.

Read the Unzette Want Ads.

BERNSTEIN IN ANOTHER DUEL SAY HAITIAN REPORTS Playwright and Foe Both Slightly

Wounded in Encounter, Parls, July 27.—Henry Bernstein, the playwright, lought still unother duel as the outcome of riots instituted by the members of the royalist organization known as the "Camelots du Rol," at the Comedie Francaise, which eventually forced Bernstein's play, "Apres Mol," off the stage, The duel, which was with swords was rapid and exciting. Bernstein twice scratched the forearm of his adverslightly wounded in the arm.

DIAZ WELCOMED BY PARISIANS Municipality of French Capital Is

Host to Dethroned Ruler. Paris, July 27,-General Portirio Dlaz was given a reception by the dent Rousset welcomed the former prosident of Mexico as, the hero of Mexican independence, a wise adminlatrator who contributed vastly to the economic development of Mexico and prepared her for great destinies.

M. Rousset embled the Mexico City council this message: "Affectionate sympathies. Parts wishes you pros-

Lightning Singes Twenty Scalps. Monticello, N. Y., July 27.—Twenly New Yorkers at a summer boarding house here, were injured when the house was struck by a bolt of lightning. One woman probably will die. Every one of the twenty was burned on tap of the head.

been at any time since last spring, cleaner and better government. Peorla and that the food supply was John Kelly, twenty-four years old, with only a pair of trousers on and carrying a child of two years, with behave. only a sheet wrapped about it, walked about the city from ten a clock at night until four o'clock a. m. When he awake he was a mile from his rooming place and benumbed with cold. In the meantime the mother of the child, Mrs. Rose Nagle, discovered that her daughter was missing and nothed the police of Kelly's disap-

> ROCKEFELLER IN GOOD HEALTH Oll King Perfectly Happy at Cleveland Home, He Says,

Cleveland, Ohio, July 27,-John D Rockefuller is in splendid health, according to his family physician, and is greatly enjoying life at his summer home in East Cleveland.

Palso reports have originated in varfous parts of the country within the last two days that Mr. Rockefeller was III.

JOHN W. GATES OUT OF DANGER Attending Physicians Say Financier is on Road to Recovery,

Parls, July 27.-John W. Gates 18 out of danger. Dr. J. R. Ryan, a London specialist, visited Mr. Gates and found him mach improved since the last time he saw him. Drs. Ryan and Gros thing that, barring complications, which they do not look for, Mr. Gates is on the road to recovery.

CONNEAU WINS BIG AIR RACE. French Officer Takes \$10,000 Prize Of fered by London Newspaper.

London, July 27,-Lleutenant Conan of the French navy, flying under the name of Beaumont, won the 1,010mile-acroplane race around the United Kingdom. His flying time for the whole distance was 21 hours 48-mlu-

was second. His time for the whole distance was 23 hours 1 minute and 20 seconds. He received a present of \$1,000.

MURDERS WOMAN AND IS SLAIN.

Frisco Clerk Slays Stenographer, Police Kill Him in Street Battle, Sacramento, Cal., July 27 .-- Anna

Dudley, stenographer to furmer Gov. James, N. Cillette and an employe in the office of Nat Ellery, state engineer. was shot and almost instantly killed while on her way to her office in the capitol building. The murderer, S. E. Cole, a clerk, of San Francisco, was later riddled with buckshot in a battle with the police, during which the murderer fired at least forty shots at the pursuing officers.

DENTISTS IN BIG EXHIBITION. Three Hundres and Six Experts Dem-

onstrate Science at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., July 27.-At the Grays' armory 206 export dentists, under the auspices of the National Dental association in convention here, gave demonstrations of every phase of dental science, while about 2,000 fellow dentists looked on. About sixty operating chairs were in use at the same time, and 125 men, women and children volunteered as subjects,

Expensive to Raise Maine.

Washington, July 27.-Congress will be asked by the war department to appropriate \$250,000 more to complete the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor. This will make a total expenditure of \$900,000.

Former Congressman's Wife Is Dead. Franklin, Pa., July 27.-Mrs. Melta Babeock Sthley, wife of former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, died at her home here, after an illness of a year, Mrr. Sibley wan fifty eight years



MAYOR MAY ARREST COUNCILMEN.

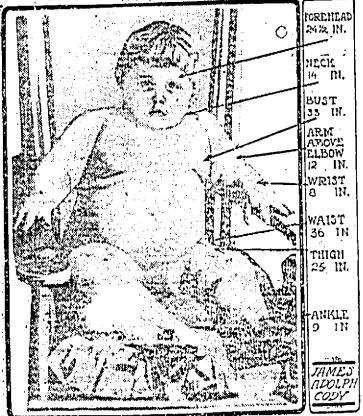
Honeywell, Kans,-Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mayor of Honeywell, is in the midst WALKS IN SLEEP; STEALS BABY.

Man Awakes From Cold, Carries Infant for Six Hours.

Hours, Infant for Six Hours.

Hours, H Akron, O., July 27.—With the temperature at a lower point than it has

So streamors has become the light between the Mayor and the council that she sought the advice of Governor Stubbs of Kansas who backed her in every detail. He told her to take the case to the courts if the councilmen did not



. LARGEST TWO YEAR OLD IN THE WORLD.

James Actiph Gody, as Strong as he is pig, with a Capacity for eating

utes and 3 seconds. He won the \$50, and Is nas strong, as large and eats made any noticeable impression on as heartly as many lads of sixteen this youngster.

Pierro Vedrines, also a Frenchman, was second. His time for the whole

those,

James Adolph wasn't brought up ple. Two glasses of natternose on a bottle—not after the first few mash, supper.—The scane as breakfast; weeks, at least. Here is his daily biscoit, batter and molasses.

LOVEJOY BLOCK.

that Astonished Scientists.

Mount Airy, Ga.—Georgia cluthes the blggest two-year-old boy to the lanter or gravy. He linely on molius. world in James Adelph Cody, the 110 Two glasses of buttermilk are lib regpound boy who has astonished; indular portion and sometimes be drinks puzzled scientists of the world. He is two causs of coffee. They say coffee just three months over two years old stants a child's growth, but it hasn't

everything but his physical proper-tions.

Agreem at canonic, or my differ exper-tions, the physical proper-tions, and the physical proper-bread, plenty of blscult and a whole Two glasses of buttermilk

### The Red River Valley Of Minnesota The Great Wheat Bin Of America

Why pay exhorbitant prices for farming lands in this section of the country when you can go to the fertile RED RIVER VALLEY and get better land at one fourth the price, close to railroads, creamery, schools, churches, located on R. F. D. Routes, just the same conveniences as you have right here in Rock County. Look over this list.

No. 6-160 acres three miles from elevator and postoffice, 13 miles from Crookston, Good granary. All under cultivation Rich black soil, with clay sub soil. Price \$32.50 per acre. No. 7-160 acres, nice prairie, 7 miles from town. Best

quality soil, clay sub soil. Price \$25,00 per acre.

No. 9-4721/2 acres, 6 miles from town, good six-room house, large barn with abundance of room for stock and hay .. New large granary. Good grove, chicken house, etc., fine flowing well. All under cultivation except about 50 acres prairie. Land has been all manured within past six years and is in very high state of cultivation. Soil black loam with clay suo soil. Price \$35,00 per acre.

I have other bargains listed which are equally as good as the above and it will pay you to come in and talk to me.

F. L. STEVENS, Agt.,

JANESVILLE, WIS.







# SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Some of the Wany Bargains to be Found at at Our Clearance Sale Which Continues Till August 15th.

### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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Tradian Program Combination Suits lace and embroidery trimmed at 47C. 69C. 95C.	
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Children's Muslin Drawers, embroidered and tucked ruffle, all sizes, 35c value, at .... 23 $\epsilon$ Children's Muslin Drawers embroldered and tucked ruffle, all sizes, 25c value, at .... 17c Children's Muslin Drawers, embroidered and tucked ruffle, all sizes, 20e value, at  $\dots 13e$ Children's Muslin Skirts with waists attached, 35c value, at ...... 23c Ladies' Fancy White Tea Aprons, lace trimmed and embroidery design, 35c value, at 23c Ladies' Fancy White Tea Aprons, lace trimmed and embroidery design, 75c value, at . . 47¢

### **WAISTS**



Ladies' Waists embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed, high neck and long sleeves and high neck and short sleeves, 75c value ......42c Ladies' Waists embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed, high neck and long sleeves, \$1.00 value ...... 69¢ Ludies' Waists embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed high neck and long sleeves, \$1.50 value ...... 93¢ Ladies' Waists, embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed, low neck and short sleeves, Peasant style, \$1,50 value, at ..... 93¢ Ladies" Waists, embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed, low neck and short sleeves, Peasant style \$1.75 value, at ..... \$1.18 Ladies' Waists, embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed, low neck and short sleeves, Peasant style, \$2.00 value, at ..... \$1.39 Ladies' Waists, embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed, low neck and short sleeves, Peasant style, \$3.00 value, at.....\$2.07 Ladies' Waists, embroidered tucked and lace trimmed, low neck and short sleeves, Peasant style, \$3.50 value, at ......\$2.38

White Middy Blouses, with Navy Blue, Cadet Blue and Red Collars, at 97¢ and \$1.39 Ladies' Black Lawn Weists, \$1.25 value,
Ladies' Black Summer Silk Waists, \$5.00 value, at 

Seeming Inclination of House Lords of England Has Changed With Regard to Surrendering Ita Veto Power. INT UNITED PRESS.

London, July 27.—A great change has come over the face of political affairs in England in the past two or three weeks, Before the coronation it looked as if the House of Lords had made up its mind to yield to the Lillioral definited that it surronder its veto power and become a mere con-sultive body with the right to delay but not finally to reject bills passed by the House of Commons. Today by the House of Commons. Today there are many indications that the peers have decided to fight. If they do fight, the engagement promises to be something terrific.

Popular Referendum. The veto bill reached the Lords, ed by the immigration heard through eriment. Over three and a half bli-after its passage in the lower house, the aid of the county officers. The aid-just before revess for the coronation vantage thus gained is followed up by the rejection of tubercular cuttle. just before recess for the coronation holidays. Immediately following the reassembly of Parliament, Lord the language of the lumigrantishe.
Lansdowne and other peers offered in order still further to create intensity. cortain amondments to the bill, These amendments are still under discussion but the more important of them seem certain of adoption. Their giving the House of Commons the last voice on legislation, bits which it passes and which the Lords reject must be submitted to a popular referendum If they concern such mat-ters as Irish home rule or "any other grave matter upon which the electorate has not been sufficiently consulted."

Effect is Unfair. The referendum proposition looks fair at first sight but the real idea is that when both houses are Conserva-tive there will never be any referendum because there will never be any differences of opinion between them whereas legislation by a Liberal House of Commons will always be held up by the Conservative House of Lords, rendering any Liberal administration one long series of expensive referendum after referendum and delay after delay. The result will not only be to give the Conservatives two chances on all bills to the Libtwo chapees on an offis to the lab-orals' one, but it will give all Liberal administrations an appearance of continual turmoli and conflict, while the Conservative ones will invariably

move as smoothly as if greased.

Commons Will Reject. The Commons will therefore as suredly reject the amended voto bill. The Lords, it appears now, will re-fuse to pass it in its original form. It will be Liberal Premier Asquith's enough new Liberal poers to create Each settler's contribution will be enough new Liberal poers to outchough new therein poets to disvole the Conservatives in the present House of Lords. There has been much speculation as to what the King would do in such a case.

Now, King George is well known.

to be a Conservative at heart. He would probably, nevertheless, yield to the Libernik' denuind for the new peers it he considered resistance hopeless. There are indications, however, that he has recently been convinced that it would not be hopeless, though there can be no ques-tion that it must be dangerous.

Lords Ready to Fight.
The coronation coronomies brought to London for the first time in several years a full attendance of the peers. They came to London to take part in the ceremontes but during the intervals they were far more seriously occupied than this. In the absence of any clear lead from the men at the head of their order the rank and ille took the oppportunity to form their own policy. From all quarters come indications that they made up their minds to fight.

There is no doubt that the corona-tion encouraged them. They took their parts in it very seriously. They believe that their appearance in Westminster Abbey, robed and coronated, impressed the people immensely. Indeed, many of them seized the chance to show themselves in the streets in full regulia in the hope of heighten-

full regula in the hope of heightening this supposedly good impression upon the masses. They are convinced that their popularity has revived.

Coronation an Asset.

They regard the coronation as a great electioneering asset. It has made the people, they think, at least temperarily enthusiastic for the aristocracy and the King. They seriously hold the view that, if they can force an election within a few weeks, the coronation would insure a Conserthe coronation would insure a Conser-

vative victory.
If the King refuses , the Liberals' If the King refuses, the Liberals' bishess to become an unplied suction must follow immediately: it must be borne in mind that the peers have the right of access to the King. It is contain that they are exercising It is certain that they are exercising this right and that great pressure is being brought upon the throne to re-fuse the Liberals' demand. With his sympathies already on the side of the sympathies already on the side of the Conservatives and all these assurances being poured into his ears that he and the aristocracy can win if he stands firm, it would be strange if he did not incline to take the peers view. At any rate, it is the popular opinion in political circles—Liberal and Conservatives allice—that he does take their view.

does take their viow.

Election Prospects.
The new peers being refused,
Premier Assuith and his Liberal mile istry will have to resign and there must be a fresh election, perhaps aftor a few days' administration by Ar-thur J. Balfour, the Conservative leader, who can, however, last but the shortest possible time with a Liberal majority against him in the Commons.

The next election, if one comes un-

der such circumstances, will be the flercest ever fought in England. It will be surprising if it passes without

County and District Clerks. Galveston, Tex., July 27.—Improved methods of keeping records of more gages, licenses, naturalization papers, taxes and other matters with which they have to deal, are slated for ex-haustive discussion at the nineteenth annual meeting of the County and District Clerks Association of Texas, which begen in this city this morning, and will continue in session until Sat-

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### STATE BOARD ISSUES LATE INFORMATION

[APPEIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 27.—The state pard of immigration has entered upon a farreaching plan of encourage ing settlement of undeveloped sections of Wisconsin, the project involving the education of foreign colonies in the agricultural advantages offered in unsettled parts of the Badger state. Letters were written to all community lenders in the state urging them to high cost of living is primarily tracecommunicate with their countrymen- able, so far as the cost of meat is friends and relatives-within or with- concerned, to bovine unbercalosis was cut the state and even in their unitive the new theory advanced by Dr. M. P. land, and to interest them in Wiscon-sin's resources as offered by the un-doveloped parts of the state where it his address before the State Medical is comparatively easy to get a fool-Society here. Dr. Ravenel is an uck-hold for an ladependent existence, nowledged authority on the subject of These nationalities thus interested included Scandinavian, Bohemian, Polish, German and the Slavic colon-

Campaign At State Fair.

The community leaders were reachvantage thus gained is followed up by the rejection of theoremar entity, personal letters and by literature in the tanguage of the immigrant-to-le, in order still further to create interest in the subject, the board is seeking the names of all settlers in the more understand," continued Dr. in the subject, the board is seeking the names of all settlers in the more understand, "It is berne by the consumer than woman who is an executive and by the farmer who raised the stock. The packer lan't going to run of their land products for display at the risk of losing several million dolong the stock. The packer lan't going to run is, will this county produce her? She may be a club woman, a fratemper. The board will be quartered the rejection of it, without seeing that in a tent, 50 by 80 feet, in one of the lie will be reinbursed. Undoubtedly, most preferred sites on the fair the severe testing of tuberculous milgrounds, where the choicest samples male before shughter has a great deal of grains, vegetables, fruits and all to do with the increased cost of ments farm products grown in undeveloped of all kinds.

parts of Wisconsin, will be on dissiparted by the large cottle then any other state.

heard of agriculture. The immigration claring that cattle and dairies must commissioner, B. G. Packer, is conducting the correspondence incident to the carrying out of the campaign of education thus bronched.

A Big Fight Ahead.

Display At Chicago.
The board will have the choicest of congress at the Collsetin in Chicago, itons. As an example he cited the case a woman leader for Woman's day and Nov. 18 to Dec. 9, co-operating with of Illinois, whose present laws he dethe Wisconsin Advancement associated are a fitting example of clever tion. Here they will be in competition for honors with similar products from clean dairymen. The commission retained are a fitting example of clever manipulation for the benefit of unformed products from clean dairymen. The commission retained are deliced to the control of the modes for deliced to the control of the cont states.

astic response to the request for ex-hibits and a spirit of hearty coopera-tion has been monifested that august could have been convicted and Judas are so bideous." hibits and a spirit of hearty cooperation has been monifested that augurs well for the success of the display. there will be no premiums. It will be ransportation.

Provided for by Nature. Moles and the mole cricket have the same problem to negotiate in cutting caves in the ground, so here an insect and an animal both have the same shaped forelegs and shovel-like hands and claws.



CENTRAL LEAGUE MAGNATE TO BECOME UMPIRE.

Dr. Harvey Parker.
St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. Hurvey Parker who still holds a franchise for the Grand Rapids team of the Central eague has given up the "magnate"

### SEEKING WOMAN TO TUBERCULOSIS HAS MADE COST OF MEAT

Dr. M. P. Ravenel of University of Wisconsin, Makes Statement in Address At Portland,

Ouation. [престав то тин олгетте.]

Portland, Ore, July 27,-That the

year, said Dr. Ravenel, the government experts found 7,000,000 who were affileted with the dread disease, juberculosis, and were rejected by the gav-

essential feature is that, instead of the state fair in Milwaukee in Sept lars worth of meat annually through giving the House of Commons the tember. The hourd will be quartered the rejection of it, without scaling that

play for the education of prospective high class cattle than any other state. ettlers or investors.

The board of immigration is comthere and pay on the average \$10

The board of immigration is comthere and pay on the average \$10

The board of wanging work and woman's posed of Secretary of State J. A. a head more than the market price plane of waman's work and woman's Freur, bean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture, and Charles L. from tuberculosis. Those stockmen slet in selecting her assistants to content. Russeldent of the state and dairymen who fight the laws do duct each department and in carrying Hill, Russeldent, or the state and dairymen who fight the laws do duct each department. She will have the

Iscarlot freed from blame."

Stricter Laws Needed. races sector a contribution will be tagged with his name and address and there will be no promiums. It will be confront those who are fighting purely an educational exhibit. The state board will pay all expenses of the problem of locating tuberculous transportation. cattle need not be considered because of the enormous number of discussed eattle that are to be found anywhere. he a system of compulsory notification whenever a diseased animal was found and such animals as were suffering from open tuberculosis should be slaughtered.

That boying tuberculosis was not hereditary, was also stated by Dr. Ravenel, who declared, however, that calves allowed to run with the cows affilied with tuberculosis contracted the disease very soon, which has given rise to the general belief that the dis-case is hereditary.

Liquid Glue.

made an follows: Dilute 2 to 21/2 parts crude nitric acid with 40 to 50 of water, sonk in this 25 parts of gluo for twenty-four hours and then heat the mixture until it is homogenous. The quantity of acid used depends on



# bovine tuberculosis. Out of 35,000,000 hegs examined last

the undeveloped sections of other torting on the needs for dairy laws dates. The exhibit may also be taken to the Illinois state fair at Springfield.

Already sections have given enthusis ing that clean dairy and tests of milk area paecessary. "On such testi-

He declared to believed there should

An excellent cold liquid give \* is



# THE GOLDEN EAGLE ANNUAL CLEARING BOY'S CLOTHING

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY BOY'S SUIT IN THE STORE, EXCEPTING BLUES, \$5.95-Suits that sold at \$8,95, \$9,45 and \$10,95, in cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, in two and three button double breasted style, long coats, full peg knickers, heavy enough to wear for early fall wear, Clearing Sale price...\$5.95 BOYS' \$5.45 AND \$5.95 SUITS \$3.95-All wool, 2 button double breasted style, full peg knickers, some with two pair knickers, extraordinary values ......\$3.95 BROKEN LOTS OF BOYS' AND JUVENILE SUITS, values up to \$5,00, cassimeres and cheviots, ages 4 to 17

years ...... \$2.45 Boys' \$1.50 Knicker Trousers ......\$1.15 Boys' Knicker Trousers ...... 39¢ K. & E. Blouses, 50c grade 39c, \$1.00 grade 79c Boys', Girls' and Children's Oxfords, Sandals and Pumps

reduced 10 to 25 per cent.

ARRANGE PROGRAM HIGHER, IS THEORY State Board of Agriculture Wants Woman to Handle Woman's Day at State Fair.

Who is the woman that will direct the program for Woman's day during the state fair and where is she to be

This perplexing question, a special committee of the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture, consisting of Charles H. Everett, Wisconsin Agric enturist, Rucine, and William Me-Laren of Gimbol Brothers, Milwaukee, are endeavoring to solve. Were either of the gentlemen called upon to select a woman to take charge of any department in their respective lines of imsiness, there would be no hestintion. The selection would be made and a wise and competent one, too, it would be.

But—there it is—the stambling block, but.

Bather than assume such responsibillty, the committee has issued a call to the women of the state to select their leader. The committee wants a woman dear to the hearts of Wiscon-

She may be a club woman, a fraernal society woman, a suffragist, a lactory, office or store worker, u woman of letters and science, a lender of music or literary circles, a home woman or a farmer's wife. All that will be required of her will

be that she assume charge of Woman's day and co-operate with the State Buyers from all over the world come Board of Agriculture in forming a prophase of woman's work and woman's endoavor. She will be required to usout the program. She will have the ald of a corps of willing workers and the women of this county are requested to mall sgugestions to the Woman's Day committee of the state fair, Iteem A Big Fight Ahead.
The opponents of the anti-tuber-collections are fighting lard, declared gestions of names should be sent in the list closure. A page 4 pages 4 page its state fair selections on display at the speaker, and are working hard to immediately, as the list closes August the United States land and irrigation bring about a return to old condi-16, when a selection will be made and

Great Drawback.

"I do hope the people who are trying to make flying possible will never succeed," "Why? It seems to me It would be a great thing for the human "It might be, but the costumes rnce.

Dally Thought. Music to the mind is as air to the 

Some men would be always un-

A man should be upright, not have happy if they never desolved them to be kept straight,—Marcus Aurelius.

# Giving the Public

A Square Deal has again made it necessary to enlarge our storage and handle our Feed and Grain at the least pos-We have taken sible expense. over the property of the Milwaukee Elevator Co. at the east end of 4th ave. bridge, which has a capacity of 10,000 bushels of grain and five cars of mill feed

We will be able to load and unload much quicker and at less expense than before, and will buy and sell all kinds of

## Grain, Feed and Hay in any Quantity

We will open for business about Aug. 1st, but if you wish to sell before, we will try and take care of you.

The same policy that has built up our business in the past will be carried out in the future and everyone will be treated fairly and honestly.

We will continue to run our retail store and also keep a man at our elevator. ্ৰাজ স্থাস Phone, call or write for prices and bring us your samples.

F. H. GREEN & SON

115 N. MAIN ST.

HAY, FEED, SEED.



deverything in the Store goes at a reduction till Aug. 5th.

# "The Village Blacksmith"

Is Attracting Thousands—

# The Semi-Annual Reduction Sale

is such a genuine money saving sale that the interest in creases day by day, which fact attests in a most convincing way the ability of the great public to know a good thing when it is presented. IT TAKES TIME to go through stocks of the propor-

tions of The Big Store's.

Call and see the great painting as often as you like. Call and pull over our goods to your heart's content--make yourself at home. Everyone has an equal right here--the line is drawn only on dogs, as dog lights are repugnant to women generally, pugs not excepted.

# Marvelous Cut Price Bargains in Wash Fabrics

Clean, New, Spic and Span Goods

Ranier Suiting in beautiful self tone colorings, medium polka dot effects, 27 inches wide, regular price, yard effects, also stripes and dots, many beautiful patterns to select from, regular 15c value; sale price yard 9¢ Mercerized Lawns in Persian patterns, also stripes and small figured effects, highly mercerized, worth 25c; Cotton Voiles in stripes, checks and plaids, 27 inches wide, in a nice line of styles and colorings, sold regu-Lorsine Tissues in all the most desired colors, stripes,

cheeks and plaids, 27 inches wide, very popular this and black, a beautiful fabric, worth 6bc yard; special

handsome patterns, regular 35c quality, sale price, 

also plain colors, 32 inches wide, worth 25c yard; wide, for suits and skirts, worth 18c yard; sale price,

French York Linen, 46 inches wide, comes in a big line of plain colors, regular price 25c; sale price . . . 19¢ One lot of Sampson Galatea Cloth, 29 inches wide, for beya' suits and waists, worth 15c yard; special 10c

### Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses at a Big Sacrifice

ALL SO EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MADE. The most complete line ever shown in the city.

Children's Dresses, age 2 to 6, were 85c, special. . 69¢ Children's Dresses age 4 to 12 were \$1,50 and \$1.05 special ...... \$1.18 Children's Dresses, age 8 to 14, were \$2.00 and \$2.50; 8 to 17, regular \$2,50 and \$2.75, special .... \$1.98 Misses' and Children's Dresses, the banner assortment, fancy plaids, checks, extra fine quality gingham, low neck and short sleeves, high neck and long sleeves. also sailor suits age 12 to 16, regular \$3.25 and \$3.50 

Dresses, age 12 to 19, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 values; 

You have Friday and Saturday to make your selections at the greatly reduced Summer Clear-

# F. J. BAILEY & SON=

An important fact to you is that this Great Sale ends Saturday night, July 29 TWO MORE DAYS

Two more days of this great Summer Clearance Sale, and we will cram these last two days with offers so splendid that you will not forget them soon. You want FACTS, well listen, and what we tell you, you will find just as we tell it. For these LAST TWO DAYS WE OFFER

Any Rug in our stock, large or small, at just wholesale cost.

Any piece of Wool Dress Goods in our stock at just wholesale cost.

Any piece of Wide Sheeting in our stock at just wholesale cost.

Any piece of Pillow Casing in our stock at just wholesale cost. Any piece of 4-4 bleached or unbleached Sheeting in our stock at just wholesale cost

Any piece of Calico in our stock at just wholesale cost.

Any piece of Gingham in our stock at just wholesale cost.

This Means What we say:

AT COST

# The Above Offer stands for Friday and Saturday only

We can afford to do this for two days in order to let the people of this vicinity know that when we institute a sale of this magnitude we go right to the bottom. Our first consideration is to reduce our stock; our second is to have our friends and patrons say for us that when we offer a sale it is a square toed deal and means something worthy of attention.

When again do you expect to buy 10 yards of Lonsdale Muslin for 78c? When again do you expect to buy 10 yards of Fruit of the Loom for 78c? When again do you expect to buy 10 yards of 121-2c Silkoline for 88c? When again do you expect to buy 10 yards of Lonsdale Cambric for 98c? When again do you expect to buy 10 yards of 12 1-2c Percale for 98c?

The aggressive spirit of selling is upon us and the spirit of buying is in the air. This great stock of over \$75,000 worth of high class merchandise is being offered way below all reasonable value

Ladies rally to the occasion, save money while you may, and make these last two days the banner days of this sale.

Friday, July 28 and Saturday, July 29

We thank our patrons for the confidence they have shown us in this sale. We want your business during the coming Fall Season, and assure you that we shall always try to merit it by square dealing.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

# WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

UT somehow just now I only seem to be marking time. I don't like it. The man who said that to me is a young man of twenty-eight He is an unusually successful young man. He has advanced rapidly in every way, but just now things don't seem to be moving as rapidly ns ho likes.

And he is restless and unhappy,

I do not think he has any right to be.

Into each life there must occasionally come these "marking time" years,

into each life there must come these sensons when one does not seem to be progressing as one should.

Perhaps it's a marking time year with you just now, my friends.

to take possession of your heart? Are you chading against gests that in writing these articles the delay and cheaply and foolishly trying to hurry condi-

tions that cannot or should not be hurried? Or are you remembering that the greatest successes always come to him who "learns to labor AND to wait?"
It can't be always either seedtime or harvest. One

cannot be always either sowing or reaping. One must sometimes be simply waiting for the great forces to work, the forces of nature and of life.

And one cannot hurry them in either life or nature. It doesn't hasten the harvest any to dig up the seeds to see if they are sprouting. Neither does it do any good to rebel against the "marking time" scasons in life.

Not by any means. cannot be always either sowing or reaping. One must

Does the farmer go into his house and sit idle while he walts for the seeds to spront? Doesn't be rather find quite enough to keep him busy in keeping the conditions right for the seeds?

Try not to fret against the "marking time" seasons. They must come into all lives. Try rather to possess your soul in peace if there are other articles which merican and to put your energy into keeping conditions right for the growth that is it, they will be published on the

going on as surely as it is silently and slowly. John Ruskin has another and more beautiful simile for the same thought--

"There is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it. In our whole life melody, the music is broken of here and there by 'rests,' and begin it now, we foolishly think we have come to the end of time. God sends a time of First Prize forced leisure—sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts—and makes a stove, sudden pause in the choral music of our lives, and we fament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the Flow Blue Dishes. ear of the Creator. How does the musician read the rest? See him beat time with unvarying count and eateh up the next note true and steady as if no breaking place had come in between. Not without design does God write the music of our lives. But be it ours to learn the time and not be dismayed at the 'rosts.' They are not to be shurred over nor to be omitted, nor to destroy the melody nor to change the keynote. If we look up, God himself will heat time for us. With the eye on Him, we shall strike the next note full and

### MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother," -Abraham Lincoln.

THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

THE BUSY MAN came home for dinner in a happy mood. He found the Mother of his little James lagged out, and almost as fretful as as the baby bimself.

"Such a warm, nice day," said the flusy Man. "Why not take WAYS OF SERVING VEGETABLES. the kid and do that shopping you have been wanting to do?

The suggestion was ill advised. James was teething and the Little Mother's nerves were nearing the breaking point. She was weeks in arrears with sleep and had not had a day-time hour away from the buby's fret for tables, which are both simple and several propers. several moons. Besides, she remembered quite well her last shopping expadi-

tion, when James had fretted all the time; his go-cart had been in every one's way, and she had come home with a headache and feeling very much like a she-bear. And so she gyaded the Dusy Man's suggestion.

"I'll take James out in the park. The air will dehim good," she said.

The Busy Man was ellent. He knew very well that the Little Mother needed to get away from the buby ouco in a while.

"Pil tell you," he exclaimed, enthusiastically, when he had thought the matter ever, "I can take care of pepper, and if not sour enough add James as well as not this afternoon. I don't have to go a little of the pickle vinegar. Cook back to the office. I had just us soon take care of two fifteen minutes. as one, so suppose you ask Marjory Meridith to go with you," he ended generously.

it was only the day before that he had overheard pork. Salt and pepper are added just the Meridith Mother telling his wife that it was "not foir to the mother since the to shop with a baby." Not fair to the mother since the baby attracted her attention from her baying and made her the buit of irritated glances from other shoppers, who kept stambling ever the go-cart. Nor later to the baby to keep it sitting in a stuffy stere for a long period.

"Of course, I love Mildred with all my heart," the Meridith Mother had one cup of water, two tablespoonfuls with that the same it would but no relief to leave her in sofe hands willed

said, "but just the same, it would be a relief to leave her in safe hands while I got absolutely away from her once in a while."

And so the Little Mother accepted the Busy Man's offer, and the Meridith Mother, who lived next door, was glad to go also for a peaceful afternoon

in the alters. The Busy Man had the Meridith baby and his own in the sunny park

when Mary Bowers hove in sight. "O," she exclaimed wonderingly, "what on earth are you doing?"

And the Busy Man told her.

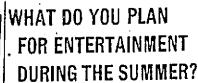
"Why," he said, "It I could never get away from my work I would go crazy. You mothers are very faithful, but even faithfulness and love does not after the cry of your nerves for a rest. Leave Jack with me and run along. If you harry you can catch them," offered the liney Man, appropriating the three-year-old son of the Bowers Mother from across the way.

When the three mothers came home they found the Busy Man therer so when the interest and take the bables into the house. He had gotten on add one cup of vinegar, a little sugar, famously with the trie out in the Spring sunshine. And while they played he sprinkle with white pepper and simhad evolved a plan.

"I have it," he told them. "You must form a Co-Operative Society. One afternoon out of each week each one of you mothers shall take care fall three bables, leaving the other two mothers to do just exactly whatever they please, whother it is going out, making visits, shopping or doing some long planned job at home, without interruption. For example, we will say that my wife takes care of all three children on every Tuesday afternuon. On Wednesday Mary Bowers has the care of them, and on every Thursday they are all under the care of Mrs. Meridith. This will leave two whole afternoons of each week isalt. free for each of you to spend in whatever way you see fit, and I'm sure you need it?" ended the flusy Man with a significant glance at the three bubles,

The Mothers adopted the plan and it has worked famously. They know each other well and therefore feel no uncasiness concerning the babies on their "afternoons off."

The Co-Operative Society has been a good thing for the bables, too, for their mothers come back to thom rested and consequently more patient, At least that is what the Busy Man says, and he ought to know!



The Present Gazette Contest Should

Be of Interest To Every Hostess in Janesville. It is not necessary that the articles entered in the present Gazette contest should consist of elaborate plans, which, it carried out, would involve a considerable outlay of time and money. Many of the simplest forms of entertaining guests in the summer months friends. are the pleusantest and require very If it is, are you allowing restlessness and discontent little money. The Fenture Editor sugldeas, he tiken into account so that the plans will be within the reach of the largest number of people possible.

As the time for handing in the articles is drawing to a close, it is important for those who have not begun to think of their pinas to start at once All articles must be in the Cazette office by August 1st, which leaves only a very short time. However, it is not too late for anyone who has not as yet thought or entering the contest to think out and write an article. The Feature Editor is anxious to have a large number of articles written for this contest as, in his estimation, it covers an important field. Although the number of prizes offered is limited, Woman's Page after the appearance o the prize articles, thus, making way for a large number of ideas on this

If you have not started your article First Prize-Caloric Fireless Cook

Second Prize-Set of 45 pieces of

interesting problem.

Third Prize-Vacuum Bottle. Prize—Sampson Kitchen Fourth Scales.

The contest will end August 1st.



You must remember it ien't only laying held of a rope-you must go on pulling.

—George Ellott,

appotizing:

Sour Pickled Beans,-Put two inblespoonfuls of nice sweet hard into a saucepan, stir into it a small onion, cut fine, and a large tablespoonful of flour; let it brown and add enough water to make a thickened gravy. Take the pickled beans, well drained, cut them once and add to the brown gravy or sauce. Season with ealt and

String beans are very pice cooked for a long while with a small piece of salt

of butter, one half bay leaf, four ciovos, four alispice, an onion chopped and one tablespoonful of augur. Let simmer and add a teaspoonful of flour to thicken.

Try serving lima beans after then have been cooked until tender, and then fried a golden brown in butter.

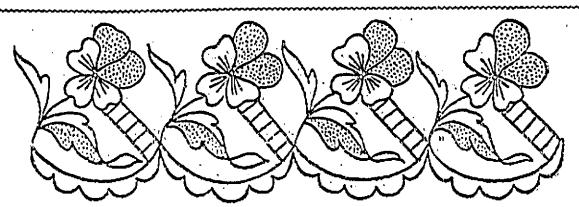
Hot Sigw.-Cut fine two or three apples and a firm head of cabbage; cook a small onion in a tablespoonful About twenty infautes before serving, mer without a cover.

Chopped green pappers choked in the gravy after beefsteak has been pan broiled, is a change to serve with the backstonk.

Cook carrots until tender, then meet and season with butter, pepper and

Escalioped Parenips.-Mash a pint of boiled parsulps, senson with butter, pepper, sait and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix the ingredients and turn into's buttered dish to baks.

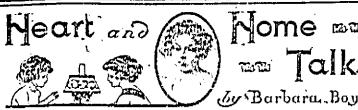
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SCALLOPS FOR TOWELS OR SCARFS.

Towels or scass are chirming when finished with this scallop on the ends. The lower leaves of the pansles are done in the solid satin stitch, and the upper ones are outlined and filled in with the scedling stitch. The leaves of the plant are done in the same way, and the stems and straight lines are done in the outline stitch. The scallops are well padded and closely button-holed. Mercorized cotton No. 20 should be used.





### In Cupid's Realm.

Inspecting Men's Halos.

LONG with other institutions that are being dissected in this matter of tact age, men's halos are being taken off and critically inspected by womankind. She wants to find out just what constitutes this glory of masculinity. She wants to know just what this crown "low of creation" really signifies. Naturally, man doesn't like to have hin balo inspected, nor does no like the discoveries she is making.

. "You say you'll protect me from all the hard things of life," said a maiden wather synically to an ardent woose, "But just what does that meson? I notice that Mr. Jones always sidestops the butcher when he is dunning for his bill, and lets Mrs. Jones placeto him. And if Tom don't like the shirt he bought, he wheedles Florence into exchanging it for him. And when the Browns are hard up, it is always poor Mrs. Brown who has to try to got a raise out of her relations. This protection business seems to me a grand blutt."

It's brutal, of course, to pick to pieces such a long-cherished ideal as man's protection of woman. But the modern woman is looking things squarely in the face. She doesn't want rosy dreams and beautiful illusious any longer. To her, truth is the most beautiful.

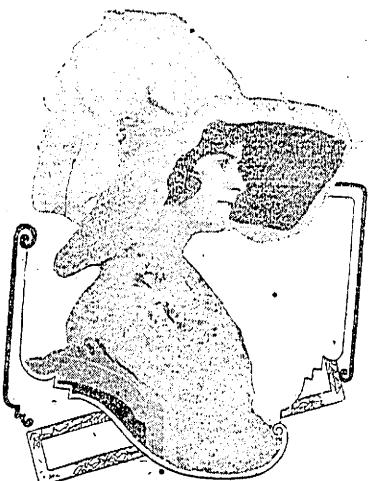
Barria's play, "What Every Woman Knows," voices a truth long known to women. But she is not keeping it to herself any longer. She is beginning to see that it isn't doing the man, herself or the world any good to pretend that man is what he isn't. This sacred halo that has enshrined his brow no long must prove itself. If it is found to be only tinsel, and not the pure gold that has been believed, then it is high time the imposture is de-

Women have pretty nearly demolished man's halo as a legislator. In the study and research consequent upon their domands for suffrage, they have discovered so many defects in his capacity as a voter that the balo that has crowned him as such has scarcely a glimmer of its one-time radiance. He has been partial, they say, to his own sor, he has been careless, he has been neglectful, he has been unprogressive. Away with any halo for man

This halo demolishing is not altogether a bad thing, even though men do not exactly enjoy it. They have been so complacently putting their hales on for so many centuries, that they have ceased to look into their quality. They have inherited them, by reason of their being men, and so have accepted them as a matter of course. But now that women are snatching them off, and beginning to show where the gold has worn thin, or where they are badly tarnished men, no doubt, will for themselves look into the matter. They will probably cant the halo aside altogether and be the ardinary individual they are; or if they cling to the halo, because they think it becoming to their manly brows, they will polish it and have it

senerally required, so that it will really be what it purposes.

He that after all this cold-blooded critical inspection of men's balos is not so disastrous a proceeding as it seems to these who believe in letting things be us they are. It will ultimately bring more truth into living. And wherever truth comes, comes sweetness and soundness.



A SUMMER HAT THAT SUGGESTS GRANDMOTHER'S TIME.

There is a qualitiess about this picture hat which is suggestive of the mammoth bonnets of the forties, piled high with plumes and draped with the, then, extravagantly modish blondo lace vells. The arrangement of the wide lace flouncing on this leghorn model imitates a draped vell, though the lace is a very handsome piece of Irish Carrickmacross. A number of uncuried of butter, but do not brown. Add the ostrich plumes sprout from the top of the crown and fall over the hat. This cabbage and apple and sait to taste, striking but is well suited to a slender, young girl with an old fashioned type



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(TRANSPARENT)

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Delightful for the toilet, bath and shampoo. Lathers freely in hard water and cleanses instantly. The cake is large and the cost within your reach. Sold by dealers everywhere.

A Large Cake 10¢

### 🗼 ADJUSTABLE BAKING PAN 🗚

Bettom and Sides Separate and Latter Can Ba Any Diameter.

In the adjustable baking pan derized by a Pennsylvania man there would seem to be a unused that will find a welcome in every kitchen. Nat only can this pan be made in different sizes, but there is no chance of cakes atteking to the sides and bottom. The holtom, indeed, is a separate shallow put and the body portion is a circular strip of metal with a saries of notches near one end and two tongues in the other and. One of these tongues en-



CAKES WON'T STICK IN THIS PAN.

gages a notch and makes the pan of any distincter desired and the other torgue prevents vertical movement of either end of the strip. As will readily be under-stroot, all that peed be done when a sake is based is to lift the body, person of the versal from the bottom pan and un-linois the strip, which will then fly open, leaving the sake in perfect candition.

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CLAIMS OF RAW FOOD AD VOCATES,

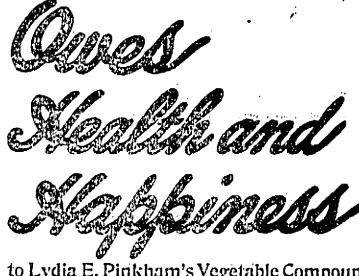
There was a time before the discovery of fire, when all food was eaton uncooked. And extreme advocates of naturalism hold that we err seriously in cooking our food today. The animals, they say, are perfectly healthy without cooks. There is, they insist, a peculiar vital force.in the natural food which cooking destroys. It is claimed that raw food

cures disease, especially digestive difficulties. Much credible testimony is offered in support of this claim, and at least two physicians in New York an-nounce uncooked food as their principal therapeutlo agency. Can it be true that cooking

is a mistake? The logical anower le, in the light of all facts, yes and no. To the argument that cook

ing is unnatural, and therefore wrong, the reply is, that all the means of civilization, are unnatural, artificial. Soap is unnatural. Electric light is unnatural. Steam heat is unnatural. Houses are unnatural. Only savagery is natural-and even the mavage does not live altogether naturally, like the onimais.

Rend the Gazette Want Ads.



to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

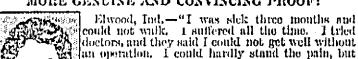
Scottville, Mich.-"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and dragging palns for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.
"I will say also that I think there is no better."

medicine to be found for young girls to build their up, regulate; and make them well. My eldest daughter has taken the Compound for painful, irregular periods, and it has always helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia
E. Plukham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health
and happiness to these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. Johnson

Scottville, Mich., R. F. D. S. When shown such positive and reliable proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound really does cure such cases

wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering the same?



my right side was the worse. I couldn't sleep at night, and I was troubled with a weakness.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me. I began to feel better whem I had taken only one bottle, but I kept on until I was cured."—Mrs. Sadio Mullen, 2728 N. B. Street, Elwood, Ind. What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit-

Dirs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.





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### New Superintenent at School For Blind To Succeed Dr. Brown

### DR. BROWN LEAVES FOR NEW DUTIES AT SPARTA ON MONDAY

Dr. J. F. Brown Leaves Institution Here July 31st-Prof. Julius T. Hooper of Ashland Will Take Position.

Dr. J. P. Brown, for the past two years superintendent at the state school for the blind, will leave next Monday, July 31st, to take up his new duties at Sparta, as head of the state school for dependent children which is located there. Prof. Julius T. Hooper of Ashland will be here Monday to take up his duties at the state school here.

Brown to Sparta.

During the short time that Dr.

Brown has been at the school for the



DR. J. F. BROWN.

ONLY.

(By H. L. RANN)

behavior of the 1911 grasshopper. It has gotten so that a man can hardly step out hardly step



in his underwear, strong. Nothing is more to sit down in a pair of lineu pants on a grass hopper which is loaded up to the

evolution with pule green enalings, was Time Issue of Government Bands The only way to go on a summer outing in perfect safety is to groove your

to a ripe old age without haying a hoof on man or beast, and then, with one toot in the grave, having won the estatement of the community, joit the giblets out of the hired man with his expiring gasp. You can always tell when a nade has been in order that a building may be heated lave by something or crossed in love by keeping a starboard eye on his tail. Whenever a mule curls about 18 to 18 now engaged in burning more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of money.

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longs after the war. They were
Margie vill be greatly missed by her bony tall over his back like an ug-

from a visit with friends in Monroe.

Mrs. Walter Hamiltons condition is much improved.

Phitteville who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens, returned home on Wednesday. on Wednesday.

Miss L. V. Nowman who has been at
Mineral Springs, North Dakota, for

some weeks on account of the Minesa and death of her sister, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Town of Rock

ford are spending a low days with Brodhead friends.

Miss May Bowen was a passenger convention of Advertising Chibs to Hotel. After electing officers and to Montoe Wednesday for a brief stay, be held in that city next week. The concluding the other business of the

Haved that he was better prepared for taking charge there than at the blind school. At Sparta he will have under his direction and charge some 150 or more orphans and children without



PROF. JULIUS T. HOOPER.

as to give them the advantages of an education.

Dr. Brown takes the piace of C. M. Bright, who lately resigned, and against whom some criticism as to his management was directed by the state legislative visiting committee. This was the only recovery in the agreement of the father, C. B. Harden and other relatives. was the only vacancy in the superintendencies of the state institutions at the time of appointment earlier in the

Ashland Man Here.

bilind, is highly regarded in all sections of the state and has a notable record among the state educators. In is also prominent among the news paper men of the state and has been resterday.

The family of Dr. F. E. Colony except of the Ashland Daily News for the state and has been resterday. editor of the Ashland Dully News for blind he has made a large number of some time past. He has also been a firends and his administration at the sense time past. He has also been a five weeks vacation, while there candidate for the position of shate superlutehedent of schools, and is wide transfer to the Sparta institution by noted for excellencies in education will be compared by noted for excellencies in education will be compared by noted for excellencies in education will be compared by noted for excellencies in education will be compared by noted for excellencies in education will be compared by noted for excellencies in education will be considered by noted for excellencies in education will be considered by noted for excellencies in education will be considered by noted for excellencies in education will be considered by noted for excellencies in education will be considered by noted for excellencies in education at two weeks variation, while there it was also been a two weeks variation, while there it was also been a two weeks variation, while there it was also been a two weeks variation, while there it was also been a two weeks variation, while there it was a will occupy the Tripp cottage.

Miss Dorothy Richmond is visiting relatives in Madison for a few days. Elimer Winters was a visitor in the proposition of the position of state to the position of

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS Austin left Wednesday on a trip to Winesan, Washington and Fortine, Moutana. in Rockford on Saturday, Maried July 22, 1911, Allie Breese of Elkhorn,

This department is receiving a good and Miss Ethel Hillard of Brodhoad. many complaints of the unladylike They will make their home in Elkhorn, behavior of the 1911 grasshopper. It Clarence Dietz, son of John Dietz of

onto the front o'clock.
Porch in the Miss May F. Fuller went to Beloit

shank of the to visit friends.

ovenling without Mrs. Wisch of aJnesville spent the having two or fore part of the week with Mr. and three inquisitive grasshoppers secrete themselves to be successful.

### unpleasant than BONDS WORTH TWO BILLIONS TO BURN

The "7:30" Variety, Being Destroyed by Treasury Department.
[87 UNITED PRESS.]

washable fabric that will ellug to your form like a scorsucker coat in a high whid.

We are asked if there is any way by which the disposition of the mule. by which the disposition of the mule Uncle Sam. Not that the paternal can be told without consulting the gentleman has a stronk of spending mortuary records. We don't know of money, for he has recently become any. We have seen a mule go down particularly economical, but because

BRODHEAD. fused to work and the effort was rence flyan.

Brodhead, July 27.—Misses Mabel therefore made to cut thom up into a Miss Thereso and Mabel Jury returned Wednesday small places. But the paper on which kealey of Leyden, were visitors at from a visit with friends in Monroe, they are printed is too tough to allow they are printed in the paper of th of this operation and therefore burn-Mrs. John Murphy, daughter, Alerica and son, Floyd, of Platteville, arrived in Brodhemt Wednesday for a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hert Stephons.

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### Price of Buccess.

No worthy enterprise can be done by us without continual plodding and wearisomeness to our abilities,-Mil- here Monday.

Brodhead friends.

James Hooker of Harnam, Minn, delegation representing the advertising came here on Wednesday to visit his clubs of lows left by special train to clubs of lows left by special train to the Mooker and others.

Miss May Howen was a passenger of the Associated Ohio Daliles began here today, and the May for Boston to attend the malianal with headquartors at the Breakers Iowa Wanta "Ad" Men's Convention.

### DELIGHTFUL PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Marlan Purington of Evansville, Entertained Tuesday Evening in Honor of Miss Nellie Hon-

dricks,-Personal.

[исполь то тип балетте.] Evansville, July 26.—One of the occasion was a kitchen shower given to become the bruc of July 10 const ter formerly of this pince, but now a teacher at Washburn, Wis. The prin-cipal part of the evoning's entertain-ment consisted of a reflaced vandeville with Miss Neva Fellows, Miss Amy Righardson, Mrs. Max Fisher and Miss Purington as the actresses. The only cut of town guest was Mrs. Claude Hendricks of Janesville.

Heade these already mendloned the other guests included the Misses Ruth Winston, Bessie Fellows, Madge Rol-inson, Elsio Finn, June Buker, Daley Sherger, Kathleon Calkins, Cora Beath, Fern Ball, Mae Heron, De Ette and Besslo Morrison, Leona Huebsch, Lola and Leta Acheson. Mrs. Nellie Me-Mullen and Mrs. Glenn Magee. Miss Hendricks will also be the Lonored. The horses attempted to to guest at a miscellaneous shower to-morrow afternoon, when Mrs, D. Mc-Mullen will entertain about (wentylive young ladles,
Personal Mention.

and Mes Cora Fairbanks.

Mrs. E. Williams was in Janesville

yesterday to attend a birthday dianor pace.

Mrs. Burr Tolles and sen, Donald. Prof. Julius T. Hooper of Ashland, who has been appointed to succeed the remainder of the week with her the lastitution for the sister, Arg. Locke Pierce. dater, Mrs. Locko Pierco.

pect to go to Kegonsa next Tuesday

Elmer Winters was a visitor in Innesville Tuesday.

Mrs. P. I. De Getleke was a Madison visitor the first of the week. Mrs, Frank Farmer of Janesville,

vas a recent guest of local friends. Chester Miller and Mr. Maxham were Janesville visitors yesterday.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, July 26.—Arthur Engrehill made a bush, as trip to

Madison Monday. - Miss Gladys Ferguson ( cont. Satur-day afternoon in Janesville. Edward Ford, Sr., of Porter, called in relictives here Tuesday afternoon. Herhert Hensel spent Sunday at his ome here. - Wm. Kennedy of Janesville was - in

this locality Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barrett, attended services at the Catholic grew the drouth by harvest time. The church in Footville Sunday and spent great majority of the fields, Lowever, church in Footville Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols.

Fred Vroomen of Chleago was a week-end visitor at the home of Chas.

Laurence Barrett and departed for their Chicago home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus John were In

last wock in this vicinity.

tenance and scatter your toeth all Inline soldiers being paid off in these over the front lawn. Heware of the bank his after the war. They were dubbed "seven-thirty" because they angle of the barn without contracting a crick in the back, for you never know whether he is joking or in carneat. Our advice te all comers is more it was declided that this immore it was declided the mule through a pig-tight fence with a scoop shoved and never hitch him up without calling in the family for a brief season of prayer.

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Quite a few from here are planning

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons were callers here Sunday evening. Patrick Konneano of Janesyllie, is deiting his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Carroll

J. T. Mooney delivered cattle to Hanover parties Monday. Mas Laura Barnes was a Janes-ville shopper Wednesday. Miss Mane Spohn visited friends here Monday

Onlo Editors To Take Long Trip

Mrs. A. Broughton went to Albany delegation will endeavor to secure meeting tomorrow the editors and Wednesday to spend a few days with next year's convention of the association for a tour of Mrs. O. Jones.

Mesdames, Eva Ward analy D. E. city.

### KAD LUCKY ESCAPE IN A BAD RUNAWAY

Roy Sherman Slightly Injured While Driving Team and Double Surrey Last Evening About Eleven

O'clock. Roy Sherman, a local young man was badly shaken up and slightly bruised, his cittling torn and narrowly escaped more serious injuries in a took place. Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marian Durington. The congritution was a bleaker of the home of th or three of the spokes of one of the for Miss Nellie Hendricks, who is soon for three of the spokes or one of the to become the bride of Lyal Hellis- was done when the ele crashed into a was done when the rig crashed into a wagon standing at the east end of the

Court attreet bridge.
Sherman had been with the team and a two-scated surrey, from an east side livery, to a cottage up the river taking up a party yestorday afternoon about four o'clock. He was returning to the livery last night about eleven o'clock, having left his party in the First Ward when the animals became frightened near the corner of Academy and Madison streets and ran Academy street toward the railroad tracks, galating speed as they went down the hill. Fortunately for Sherman, the crossing was clear and the team got over it without accident,

The horses attempted to turn onto Milwauken street but Sherman, fear-ing he would strike other rigs if he drave down that thoroughfare, managed to hold the animals on Academy street. He allowed the team to turn somes for whose care the state pro-vides. It will also come under his expected here tomorrow and will be the guest of Miss Josephine Crow children homes as well on to obtain the and Miss Core Estatement. street hill, they would slacken their

The horses were going at a great rate of speed and people who saw Sherman in the rig feared he might be thrown out and injured but he stuck gamely to the finish, although he was thrown over the dashboard and cought Roy, and Mrs. J. C. Lees went to the whippletree and front axie Chicago Thosday to meet their grand when the outil came to a sudden stop daughter, Dorothy Lees of Cleveland, at the east end of the Court street bridge.

## IMPROVED BY RAINS

The Yield This Season Will Not De As Heavy As Earlier Prospects Indicated. Rains of the present week were

worth thousands of dollars to the tobacco growers of Rock County and they will do much to save the erop from what appeared at least a partial failure from the effects of the drouth. The yield, however, has been effected and it is estimated that there will be noticeable decrease in the number of pounds of the cured product for this

There were many fields throughout the county that were ready for topping the first of this week. The plants had spindled up and were short and with out the breadth of leaf which only abundant moisture can give. While the rain of last Tuesday will do much to improve these fields in the short lime remaining before harvesting, the drouth effects can not be entirely remedical.

Later fields however will be so much improved, however, that they will out-grew the drouth by harvest time. The were planted early this season. Com plaints are general throughout this section regarding the worms and graschoppers that have been doing considerable damage. It is generally Kopko.

Mrs. Thomas Cruse and children believed that these pests have put in the large and with Mrs. Fred Vroomen of Chicago their best work and the future trouble spont Monday afternoon with Mrs. this season will be very small.

Dealors throughout the state have this senson will be very small.

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been watching the progress of the crop this scason and have noted with dis appointment that the earlier prospects Janesvillo Wodnesday.

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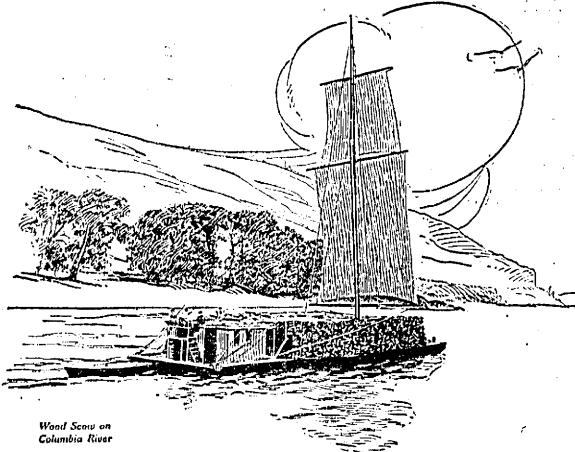
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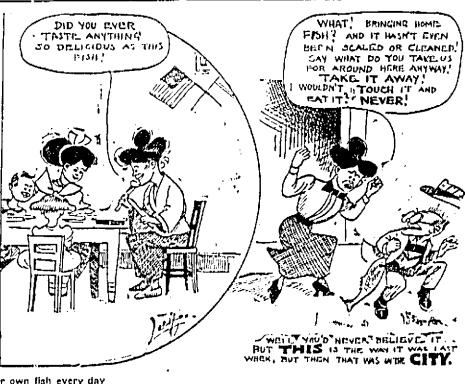
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## The Taming of Red Butte Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

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But belied the masters of the role heries Lidgerwood began to get glimpses of a deeper mystery involving Fleinister and Hallock. Angels tradition spoke freely of a former friendship between the two men. One ithing was certain-of all the miner officials in the railway service Hallock was the one who was best able to forward and to conceal Flemister's thier-

It was in the midst of the subterranean investigations that Iddgerwood had a call from the owner of the Wire Bliver. On the Saturday in the week of aurgonse Flemister came in on the noon train from the west, and it was McClosker who usbered him into the Mr. Lidgerwood?" auperintendent's office. Lidgerwood looked up and saw a small man wear- threats. But if you don't make me ing the khaki of the engineers, with a that statement, fully exonerating Halsoft felt hat to match. The anapping lock, I shall feel at liberty to make black eyes, with the straight brown almost meeting over the nose, suggested Goethe's Mephistopheles, and pelled to do this you must not blame Fleinister shaved to lit the part, with earling mustaches and a dagger pointed imperiate

"I're been trying to flud time for a month or more to come un and get acquainted with you, Mr. Iddgerwood," the visitor began when didgerscool had waved blin to a chair. "I hope you are not going to hold it against me that I haven't done it sooner."

Lidgerwood's smile was meant to be no more than decently hospitable.

"We are not standing much upon ceremony in these days of reorganization," he said. Then, to hold the interriew down firmly to a business. basis, "What can I do for you, Mr. of my many busy days,"

"Nothing-nothing on top of cartle. It's the other way round. I came to do something for you-or, rather, for one of your subordinates. Hallock tells me that the ghost of the old Mesa Building and Loan association still refuses to be laid, and he intimates that some of the survivors are trying to make it unpleasant for him by accusing him to you. As I understand it. the complaint of the surrivors is based upon the fact that they think they ought to have had a cush dividend forthcoming on the closing up of the association's uffairs.

"As Hallock has probably told you, I had the misfortune to be the presiventure from the first for those of us who put the loaning empital into it. As you probably know, the money in these mutual benefit companies is made on lapses, but when the lapses come all in a bunch"-

41 am not particularly interested in the general subject, Mr. Flemister," Lidgerwood cut in. "As the matter has been presented to me. I understand there was a east, balanco shown on the books and that there was no cash in the treasury to make it good, time to make a break for his train, I Blues Hallock was the treasurer I can scarcely do less than I have done. I am merely asking him and you to see him talking to anybody after he make some sort of explanation which avill antiaty the losers."

"There is only one explanation to be made," said the ex-building and loan president brazenty. "A few of us who were the officers of the company were the heaviest losers, and we felt that we were entitled to the scraps and leavings."

"In other words, you looted the treas nry among you," said Lidgerwood cold-"In that It, Mr. Flemleter?"

The mine owner inughed casily. "I'm net going to quarret with you over the svord," he returned. "Possibly the proceeding was a little informal if you measure it by some of the more highly civilized standards." "I don't care to go into that," was

Lidgerwood's comment, "but I cannot erade my responsibility for the one member of your official staff who is still on my payroll. How far was Ent-

lock implicated?" "He was not implicated at all save - in n clerical way." "Too night that he did not share in

the distribution of the mobey?" "He did not." "Then it is only fair that you should

set him straight with the others, Mr. The ex-president did not reply at

once. He took time to roll a cigarette lelsurely, to light it and to take one or two deep inhabitions before he said: "It's a rather disagreeable thing to do, this digging into old graveyards, don't you think? As for these kickers, really I don't know what you can do with them unless you send them to me, And if you do that I am afraid some with them at this late day."

Lidgerwood felt his gorge rising, and a great contempt for Plemister was mingled with a manful desire to pitch him out into the corridor. It was a concession to his unexplainable pity for Hallock that made him temperize.

"In juntlee to Hallock, I tidak you ought to make a statement of some kind that I can show to these men, who, very naturally, look to me for redress. Will you do that?"

"I'll think about it," returned the mino owner shortly, but Lidgerwood was not to be put off so easily.

"You must think of it to some good purpose," he insisted, "If you don't I shall be obliged to put my own construction upon your fathere to do so and to act accordingly."

Flemister's smile showed his teeth. "You're not threatening mc, are you,

"Oh, no; there is no occasion for one of my own, embedying what you have just told me. And if I am consme if I am not able to place the matter in the most favorable light for

This time the visitor's smile was a mere baring of the teeth.

"Is it worth your while to make it a personal quarrel with me, Mr. Lidgerwood?" he asked, with a thinly velled menace in his tone.

"I am not looking for quarrelyome occasions with you or with any one," was the placable rejoinder, "And 1 hope you are not going to force me to show you up. Is there anything else? If not I'm afraid I shall have to ask you to excuse me. This is one

After Plemlater but gone tadgerwood was almost sorry that he had not struck at once into the matter of the thieveries. But us yet he had no proof upon which to base an open accusation. One thing he did do, however, and that was to summon McCloskey and give instructions pointing to a bit it to any one else; tried the bribe first of experimental observation with the and a scare afterward-told him that mine owner as the subject,

"He can't get away from here be fore the evening train, and I should like to know where he goes and what he does with himself," was the form the instructions took. "When we find out who his accomplices are I shall have something more to say to him,"

"I'll have him tagged," promised the dent of the company. Perhaps it's trainmaster, and a few infinites later, only fair to say that it was a losing when the Wire Silver visitor sauntered up Mean avenue in quest of diverision wherewith to fill the hours of waiting for his train, a small man, red haired and with a mechanic's cap pulled down over his eyes, kept even step with him from dive to dive.

> Judson's report made to the trainmaster that evening after the westbound train had left was short and conclae.

> "He went up and sat in Sammy's game and didn't come out until it was anw him go into Sammy's, and I know he didn't stay in the barroom. I didn't left here." This was the wording of the report.

> Thus Judson, who was still sober and who meant to be faithful according to his gifts. He was scarcely blameworthy for not knowing of the existence of a small back room in the rear of the gambling den or for the fyrther unknowledge of the fact that the man in search of diversion had passed on into this back room to join nnother after placing a few bets at the silent game, appearing no more until he had come out through the gambling room on his way to the train.

> > CHAPTER NL SEMESIS.

N the second day following Flemister's visit to Angels Lidgerwood was called again to Red Butte to another conference with the mine owners. On his return, early in the afternoon, his spe. posed to work through on the run to cial was slowed and stopped at a

he saw that Benson's bridge builders were once more at work on the wooden trestle spanning the Gloria. Benson himself was in command, but he turned the placing of the string timbers platform of the superintendent's service car.

"I won't hold you more than a few minutes," he began, but the superintendent pointed to one of the camp chairs and sat down, saying; "There's no hurry. We have time orders against 73 at Thuanyoni, and we would have of them may come back on hospital to wait there anyhow. What do you stretchers. I haven't any time to fool know now-more than you knew the know now-more than you knew the inst time we talked?"

Benson shook his head. "Nothing that would do us any good in a jury trial," he admitted reluctantly. "Wo are not going to find out anything more until you send somebody up to Flemister's inine with a search warrant."

"Who am I to send, Jack? I have tust come from Red Butte, and I took occasion to make a few inquiries. Plemister is evidently prepared at all points. From what I learned today I am inclined to believe that the sheriff of Timungout county would probably refuse to serve a warrant against him if we could find a magistrate who would issue one. Nice state of affairs,

"Beguilful," Benson ugreed, adding: "But you don't want Flemister half as had na you want the man who is working with him. Are you still trying to believe that it lan't Hallock?"

"I am still trying to be fair and just. McCloskey says that the two used to be friends-Hallock and Flemister. I don't believe they are now. Hallock didn't want to go to Plemister about that building and loan business, and I couldn't make out whether he was afrold or whether it was just a plain case of dislike."

"It would doubtless be Hallock's policy-and Flemister's, too, for that matter-to make you believe they are not friends. You'll have to admit they are together a great deal."

"I'll admit it if you say so, but I didn't know it before. How did you know 117"

"Hallnek is over here every day or wo. I have seen him three or four times since that day when he and Elemister were walking down the new spur together and turned back at sight. of me," said Benson. "Of course I don't know what other business Halthe know-he has been across the river, digging into the inner conscious ness of my old prospector. And that isu't all. After he had got the story of the timber stealing out of the old man be tried to bribe him but to fell omething would happen to lim if he didn't keep a still tongue in his head." Lidgerwood shook his head slowly.

That looks proffy bad. Why should he want to slience the old man?" "That's just what I've been asking myself. But right on the heels of that another little mystery developed. Hallock asked the old man if he would be

willing to swear in court to the fruth of his story. The old man said he

"Well?" sald Lidgerwood.

"A night or two later the old prospector's shack burned down, and the next morning he found a notice pinned to a tree near one of his sluice boxes. It was a polite invitation for him to put distance between him and the Timanyoni districi. I suppose you can put two and two together, as I did." Again Lidgerwood said: "It looks pretty bad for Hallock. No one hat the thieres themselves could have any

possible reason for driving the old man

out of the country. Did he go?" "Not much; he isn't built that way, That same day he went to work hulliing him a new shack, and he swears that the next man who gets near enough to set it affre won't live to get away and beag about it. Two days afterward Hallock showed up again, and the old fellow ran him off with a gun.

"Keep in touch with your old man and tell him to count on us for protoction," said Lidgerwood before leaving, Having an appointment with Leck hard, of the main line, timed for an early hour the following morning, Iddgerwood gave his conductor instructions to stop at Angels only long nough to get orders for the eastern

When the division station was reached McCloskey met the service car in accordance with wire instructions sent from Timanyoni, bringing on armful of mail, which Lidgerwood pur-

todat, a few miles east of the X spur | "Nothing new Market when

at Sliver Switteh, and upon looking out the feel animater come aboard. ...

"Nothing much, only the operators have notified me that there'll be trouble soon if we don't put Hannegan and Dickson back on the wires. The grievance committee infinited pretty over to his foreman and climbed to the broadly that they could swing the trainmen into line if they had to make s fight."

"We put no man back who has been discharged for cause," said the superintendent firmly. "Did you tell them

"I did. I have been saying that so often that it mighty nearly says itself now when I hear my office door open." "Well, there is nothing to do but to go on saying it. We shall either make a spoon or spoll a born. How would

rapbera' strike?". "I've been figuring on that. It may seem like tempting the good Lord to may it, but I believe we could hold about half of the men."

you be fixed in the event of a teleg-

"That is decidedly encouraging," said the man, who needed to find encouragement where he could, "Two weeks ago if you had said one in ten should have thought you were over stimating. We shall win out yet."

But now McCloskey was shaking his head dublously. "I don't know. Andy Bradford has been giving me an iden of how the trainmen stand, and he says there is a good deal of strike talk. Williams adds a word about the shop force. He says that Gridley's men are not saying anything, but they'll be likely to go out in a body unless Gridley wakes up at the last minute and takes a club to them."

Lidgerwood's conductor was coming own the platform of the Crow's Nest with his orders in his hand, and Me-Rockey funde ready to swing off. "U on reach you care of Mr. Leckimrd, , I sampore?" he asked, (To be Continued.)



JACOBIH GALLINGER!

MAY RETIRE FROM THE SENATE Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampahire who has served continually in the Senate since 1891 and is the third oldest member of this body may resign his position and seek the seclusion of private life because of the sudden death of his son in an automoblle neeldent. Sepator Gallinger heart-broken over the death, and made the remark to sorrowing friends that he might never again be seen in the

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MORROCO IN INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT. Heads of three governments directly interested in the Morrocan situation. Upper left, Kalser Withelm of Germany. Upper right, Pres. Failleres of France, Lower left, Czar Nicholas of Russia

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Depending on the Milkman. "Mary," said Mrs. Gillydip, "I want you to leave this note for the milkman where he will be sure to get it when he comes tomorrow morning." "Yes, ma'am. Ain't the milk satisfactory, ma'am?"

"Oh, yes, the milk is all right, but I want him to bring it earlier." "Hut he brings it two hours before

any of us get up now, ma'ant."
"I know. You see, my husband always gets in just about the time the milk comes, and I thought I might be able to get him home earlier if the milkman would be willing to make this one of the first stopping places."

NOT WORTHLESS.



"I cannot marry you. I love auother. Take back the presents you Very well; but what can I do with

them?" "Oh, perhaps my new beau will take

them off your hands at a discount!"

Sport, "Are you going to the automobile

races this afternoon?" "No. I prefer the hall game."

"Pabaw! Come on, be a sport. I ain't likely that anybody will be killed. at the ball game."

A Bargain. "Madam, will you agree to marry

"Yes, sir, if you agree not to marry

The chack which the comely young dow of a Walnut street savings fund bank the other day was made payable to Gretchen H. Schmidt, and she had indorsed it simply Gretchen Schmidt. The man at the receiving teller's window called her back just as she was turning away to rectify the mistake. "You don't deposit this quite this

Willing to Tell It.

way," he explained. "See, you have choice in case her father refuses to forgotten the IL" buy her a duke" The young woman looked at her

check and blushed a rosy red. "Ach, so I hat," she murmured, and wrote hurrledly: "Age 23."

#### AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

A dressmaker had sent her servant to post a letter and was anxiously waiting her return.

"Did you post my letter all right, Mary " she saked, as the mald of all work entered.

"Oh, yes, me'am," replied Mary, holding a penny out to her mistress. "What is this for?" again asked the fair employer. "I gave it to you for the stamp.

"I didn't have to use it, ma'am. I put the letter in the box when nobody was looking," explained the innocent

#### Extremes,

"Your trouble comes from ill regulated credulity," said the warning friend.

"I don't quite understand." "Refere you and this man were married you believed everything he told you. Afterward you didn't believe any-

The Greater Danger. Knicker-Are you affuld to go home

in the dark? Bocker-No; I'm much more afraid when my wife leaves the light burning.—Judge.

Natural Inference, Hard Truthe.

Fond Parent-What key do you German woman handed in at the win. | think suits my daughter's volce best? Cruel Teacher-My dear madam. bight?" your daughter's voice is so thin, I

> A Fair Chance. You look bappy. Has Gwendolyn

secopted you?" "Not exactly, but I'm her second

should suggest a skeleton key.

"Can any of you tell me where be gins the sort of hay which is called a

"Don't know, but guess it is at the mouth of a river."

A GIft.

enne. "If people had to pay for it

"I regard conversation as a "gift," mmarked the studious woman, "It usually is," replied Miss Cay

there would be much less of it."



When with her essay forward she doth come On graduation day to do her part.

Ah! who would think that Philomena chewed gum Or spoke the current slang considered smart?

### Little Bed-Time Tales BY EDITH HAVENS

#### The Land Of No Children

D ID you ever hear of The Land of No Children? Well, there is such a land and it is far across the sea, farther than sailors and travelers ever go, it is a pretty country snuggled in among beautiful green hills, but strange to say the sky is always of the dullest gray, instead of blue. In time of storm the sky grows jet black-even blacker than the nights you know.

But this is not the story. The story is of the people who live there. They are old and move about very slowly. Their houses are low-roofed and white and there is no sound in the Land of o Children. No birds sing from among the trees

-no crickets sing their good-night song. There are no children's voices, no shouts, no laughter-just old people song. living along day by day worrying the whole time long as to what they may find to interest them on the morrow. Now here is still another part of the story. ...

It concerns every little boy and girl who reads this.

Perhaps you have not heard of this, but a fairy once said, "When chil-dren are cross and the sunshine has gone from little faces they are no long-



you want to know what becomes I little boys and girls when they are not children because of their cross faces and thoughtless words? They just stand still as the world moves They are of no use in the world

when they are not children.

In fact when they are like that it makes our own land much like the Land of No Children. Do you think that is a very nice land?

Can you not picture what a far more consistent that they are not perfectly the service that the service they would be across the control that they would be across the

beautiful land this would be across the sea if the merry laughter of little folks echoed far and near? If the pretty stories of boys and girls reached the ears of those old people? Why, if smiling children should ever visit that land I am sure the birds would start singing and I am equally sure that the gray sky would sift away into soft

Isn't it terrible to think of such = As long as little boys and girls are

cheerful and are never cross there is little danger that this country will ever be called a Land of No Children.

### & FORTY YEARS AGO &

The Janesville Gazette, Thursday, the woods behind the high school my 27, 1871. Inly 27, 1871.

Till Tapping.

met the follows coming from behind from libu, ran up the alley to Bluff ually demolishing the buggy and shat-street and thence in the direction of tering the lamp post.

Highly Imaginative. "Dibble is one of the most imaginative persons I ever saw."

"Why do you say that?" "He can loat in a hotel lobby and imngino he's a tourist."

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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Vilinge Hoard of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, for the building of a power house in said vilings about 24x00-x15 feet with a concrete foundation in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the office of A. A. Gleveland, Vilings Attorney, where the same are open for inspection. Bids most include the excavation, material and building.

All fids must be sealed and addressed County, Wisconsin, and marked on the outside: "Bid for Power House." Bids will be received until Monday, July 31st, 1011.

The Vilings Beard reserves the right to reject may and all bids.

COMMITTEE ON WATER & GAS, Satis122474 Notice to Contractors.

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STATE OF WINCONSING.
County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Hegular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tucsday of Pebruary A. D. 1912, he ing Pebruary 6, 1912 at b o'clock a. In the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Jane Possum, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased.

locensed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the Lity of Janearille, in said County, on or before the 18th day of January A. D. 1012, or be harred. tinted July 18, 1911. By the Court. J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUMB

John L. Fisher. Atty. for Administrator. thursejul-20-lewks-newk.

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BUTHERLAND BLOCK Sutherland Block. Janesville, Wis.

A seven thousand pound safe was The money drawer of Frank Clark, all into the vault of the Bock saloon keeper in the Myers House County Sational Bank this afternoon. block, was robbed of lifteen or twen- It is burglar proof and fire proof, bety dollars this morning by a couple ing built on the same plan of con-of unknown individuals. Air. Clark's struction as the smaller safe used boy was behind the bar alone, and temporarily by the banking firm while was handed a two-dollar bill by one the manufacturers were constructing of the thieves from which to take payof the thieves from which to take pay-ment for some drinks. Not being able of the smaller safe appeared in the to change the bill, the boy stepped into an adjoining store to obtain the fractional currency. Returning, he met the follows coming from behind

Wright and Hunt's horse ran away oy drawer in their hands. They this morning and on tuning the corstanted out the back door after attempting to take the boy's watch streets, struck the lamp post, effectively the streets, struck the lamp post, effectively the streets.



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